

'CONSIDERED TO BE ON TRACK'

City's Trail Town Designation Near

By
Carolyn Walker

"We are considered to be on track for Trail Town Kentucky," said Mayor Jenny Sewell at Monday night's city council meeting.

Sewell explained the criteria to receive that designation from the state which include being in close proximity to a national or state park, forest or recreational areas and near trail systems; integration of cultural, historical and agricultural elements into the overall experience; and intent to be part of the Cross Kentucky Trail system. Dawson Springs meets all the criteria.

The mayor also presented the council with copies of the letter of intent and application for Trail Town designation which were to be sent to Elaine Wilson, executive director of the Office for Adventure Tourism. The application required a list of reasons the city of Dawson Springs is interested in participating in the program

along with a list of trail systems and/or recreational areas the community will tie into.

Sewell showed a slide presentation illustrating the qualities she believes make Dawson Springs a good candidate for the Trail Town program. The presentation will also be used Friday at the Preservation Kentucky Conference.

Sewell commended Hank Mills, Jim Hillerich, Rhonda Mills and their staff of volunteers for organizing the inaugural Tradewater River Fitness Challenge on Labor Day weekend. She asked Rhonda Mills to report on the challenge.

"It went very well. Everybody had a great time," Mills said. "Everybody who participated is looking forward to next year."

The event included a 4K run, kayaking or canoeing and a 17.5 mile bike ride. It was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus with help from local vol-

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ELIZABETH BLACK's hands aren't on the flag but her eyes are as she performs with the Dawson Springs High School Marching Panther Band during the annual town show held Friday night in one of the school parking lots. Other color guard members performing are (from left) Sydney Menser, Kaila Purdy and Sarah Allen.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

SEVERAL DISTRICT POLICY UPDATES DISCUSSED

School Budget Is Preparing For Drastic Cuts

By
Carolyn Walker

Members of the Dawson Springs Board of Education signed a resolution Monday night urging Congress and the administration to amend the Budget Control Act to mitigate drastic cuts to education funding.

Superintendent Charles Proffitt read the resolution in its entirety. The document details the impact across-the-board cuts, also known as sequestration, would have on education. According to the resolution, the reduction in funds could result in larger class sizes, fewer course offerings,

possible four-day school weeks, loss of extracurricular activities and teacher and staff lay-offs. Numerous other programs and grants could be lost or curtailed as well.

School budgets across the state have been strained for the past few years, and Dawson Springs is no exception. In the presentation of the treasurer's report, treasurer Jenny Bruce pointed out that total expenditures for August exceeded total revenues for the month by several thousand dollars. The general fund balance of \$1,322,255.86 is \$267,305.31 less than at this time last year.

The board approved the work-

ing budget for FY 2013. Much of the budget is dependent upon SEEK, Kentucky's formula for allocating state funds to school districts. SEEK funding has been cut several times in recent years, so the budget was based on 5 percent less than the SEEK forecast. Bruce said cuts frequently occur in January.

"We prepare a budget based on what we have; then they take away from it," Proffitt commented.

The budget included an 8.8 percent contingency fund totaling \$544,676.04. This is down from last year's 12.4 percent contingency of \$810,835.

"There's nothing in this budget that we don't have to have," Bruce said.

A second reading of Kentucky School Board Association district policy updates was heard and approved. The updates pertained to holidays, jury duty and salary deductions. Holidays are allocated according to the length of an employee's contract. Those with 181- to 211-day contracts receive four holidays. Employees working between 212 and 239 days will have five holidays, and 240-day contracts include six holidays.

Employees on jury duty on a school day will reimburse the district \$5 for each day. These policies have

been followed in the past but have never been put in writing. The policy regarding salary deductions for such items as retirement and insurance was also updated.

A first reading was held of a policy update restricting the use of cell phones by faculty and staff. Cell phones are not to be used except in the case of an emergency. Personal calls may be made during planning time.

The policy updates also include a dress code for faculty and staff. Proffitt said the district has a specific code for students but has not had a corre-

—Continued on page A5



ETHAN HUDDLESTON (right) shares a smile and laugh with his grandfather Ron Huddleston while they eat lunch in the school cafeteria at Dawson Springs Community Schools Wednesday, Sept. 12. The school was celebrating Grandparents Day and had invited elementary students' grandparents to have lunch with their grandchildren.

PERMANENT PRINCIPAL

Council Planning For Hiring

By
Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council continues its efforts to secure a principal to fill the vacancy that resulted when Terry Hayes resigned early this month. The council called its second special meeting Sept. 12 to establish a timeline and the process for gathering stakeholder input.

Teacher representative Rachel McCain was appointed recorder, and Superintendent Charles Proffitt announced that Carolyn

Sholar will be the SBDM trainer for the principal selection process. The training was scheduled for Sept. 19 following the regular council meeting.

The council entered closed session to discuss the appointment of a temporary interim principal to serve during the 30-day posting period for the position. However, an announcement was not made after returning to open session because Proffitt was unable to reach the candidate by phone. He later reported that Susan Higdon, a retired administrator

from Fancy Farm, will be the temporary interim.

An open forum was set for Sept. 19 at the board of education office preceding the regular council meeting. The purpose of the forum is to allow parents, staff and community members the opportunity to voice their opinions on the qualities they would like to see in the next principal.

Interviews will take place Oct. 1, 2 and 3. If a suitable candidate is hired at that time, the new principal will assume his or her duties Oct. 15.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Communities Host State Conference

Princeton is gearing up to host visitors from all across the commonwealth for the 2012 Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference, Sept. 20-22.

It is the first time the biennial conference has taken place away from a major metropolitan area, and is being presented in partnership with Dawson Springs, Eddyville and Kuttawa.

The conference is open to anyone interested in historic preservation, learning about all aspects of how to rehabilitate historic buildings and list them in the National Register of Historic Places, take advantage of rehabilitation tax credits and other incentives and view hands-on demonstrations through a Practical Preservation Showcase.

Participants will learn how preservation can spur community revitalization and anchor local economic development, and has done so successfully in communities throughout the state. Presentations will focus on strategies such as finding new uses for vacant historic buildings, leveraging regional strategies for Main Street, government and other programs that assist community development, rural preservation, grant writing and effective nonprofit management, revolving funds, local ordinances, preservation easements, sustainable or

"green" building, and how to educate local leaders and others about the benefits of preservation.

Other highlights will be regional tours to Dawson Springs, Eddyville and Kuttawa; an opening reception highlighting Princeton's historic downtown and local businesses; and extended tracks on cemetery preservation, the Civil War, and – for real estate professionals – how to successfully market and sell historic properties.

"We welcome everyone to experience to the fullest our wonderful corner of Western Kentucky," said Princeton Mayor Gale Cherry. "We are so proud to be able to showcase Princeton's rich history, beautiful downtown and diverse and enthusiastic community members who have worked together in perfect harmony to make this conference a unique, fun and educational experience for all."

Professional development training credits are available through the Kentucky Department for Local Government, Kentucky League of Cities, Kentucky Real Estate Commission, Kentucky Chapter of the American Planning Association, Central Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the Kentucky Main Street Program.

Susan Higdon Named Principal

Susan Higdon of Fancy Farm was named temporary interim principal of Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School. The appointment began Monday and will run through Sept. 28.

Higdon has 23 years of classroom experience, 20 years at the high school level. She has served as both an elementary and a high school principal and as principal for the Mayfield Youth Center. She has also been a new teacher coach and a highly skilled educator and is a Kentucky Leadership Academy trainer.

According to Superintendent Charles Proffitt, Higdon's tenure at Dawson Springs began well.

"She's had a wonderful first day," he said, adding that Higdon phoned him after school Monday to tell him that.

Proffitt said both students and staff have made her feel welcome.

"She has a wealth of knowledge and can do nothing but make us better," he said.

Blood Drive Will Be Held Sept. 26

The Regional Medical Center Blood Bank will hold a blood drive in Dawson Springs Sept. 26.

The drive will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. at the A.E. Orton Masonic Lodge across from the Food Giant.



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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Pamela T. Morris, 32, 500 E. Walnut St., was arrested Sept. 10 at the Ideal Market, 5715 Charleston Road. She was charged with fourth-degree assault (child abuse) and four counts of theft by deception (cold checks under \$500). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Adam C. Strader, 30, 80 W. Rosedale Lane, was served a Webster County criminal summons Sept. 10 at his residence. He was charged with theft by deception (cold check under \$500). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Brandon W. Keyes, 29, 304 Hickory St., was arrested Sept. 12 at Rosedale Court. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Cathryn J. Miles, 38, 400 E. Hall St., was arrested Sept. 12 at her residence. She was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Josef D. Morgan, 28, 50 Donaldson Road, Nebo, was arrested Sept. 14 on Baxter Avenue. He was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place. The arrest was the result of a complaint. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Larry W. Stanley II, 32, 1060 Grays Branch Road, White Plains, was arrested Sept. 16 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon (Caldwell County warrant). The arrest took place during a routine patrol. Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer.

A local resident was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department.

—Ashley N. Day, 27, Fergusontown Road, was charged Sept. 11 with failure to appear in court.

Seven Die In Seven Crashes On Ky. Roads Last Week

Seven people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Sept. 10 through Sept. 16.

Five of the victims were traveling in motor vehicles, and three were not wearing seat belts. One single-fatality crash occurred in each of the following counties: Jefferson, LaRue, Mason, Perry and Warren.

One fatality in Todd County was the result of a motorcycle crash.

One pedestrian was killed in Henderson County.

Through Sept. 16, preliminary statistics indicate 508 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is one fewer than was reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 395 motor vehicle fatalities, 227 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 61 motorcycle fatalities, 32 were not wearing helmets. Seven of the eight ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Forty pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and three bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 87 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.



MARIJUANA seized in traffic stop on Pennyrile Parkway Sunday, Sept. 16, by Kentucky State Police.

Hopkinsville Man Arrested For Marijuana Trafficking

A Hopkinsville man was arrested Sunday by Kentucky State Police on charges of trafficking in marijuana. The arrest was the result of a traffic stop conducted for speeding on the Pennyrile Parkway at mile marker 33. During the stop, it was learned that the driver, Marilyn H. Rivera, 28, of Henderson, had an outstanding warrant for her arrest.

While Trooper Ryan Fox attempted to identify a passenger in the vehicle, he detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the area where the passenger was sitting. A search produced approximately 13.5 pounds of marijuana.

The passenger, Edgar U. Garay-Munoz, 18, of Hopkinsville, was arrested and charged with trafficking in marijuana over 5 pounds, a Class C felony. He was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.

Rivera was also arrested and lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.

Sgt. Chris Armbrust, Trooper Jeff Ayres, Trooper Cody Kromer and Trooper Luis Palmer assisted.

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RESIDENT EVIL: RETRIBUTION (R)*
THE POSSESSION (PG-13)
THE ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN (PG)
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WATCHING the Dawson Springs High School Band town show Friday, Sept. 14, are Emma Midkiff (left) and Darla Bean.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Adopt-A-Highway Groups Ready To Start Fall Sweep

Volunteers will be out in force this week to “fall sweep” Kentucky highways. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) announced that Sept. 16-22 is Adopt-a-Highway Fall Sweep Week.

More than 800 groups now participate in Kentucky’s Adopt-a-Highway program, which the cabinet established in 1988. Volunteers clean approximately 5,100 miles of roadside annually, setting an example of responsible environmental stewardship.

By reducing litter, the Adopt-a-Highway program promotes public environmental awareness and makes it easier to promote tourism. The program also creates a partnership between citizens, community and government, and establishes a sense of pride in the Bluegrass State.

The environment is everyone’s responsibility. Adopt-a-Highway provides the opportunity to be a part of the solution. Each year, the KYTC spends about \$5 million and 200,000 worker hours to remove 96,000 bags of litter from Kentucky roadways. As an Adopt-a-Highway volunteer, you will save thousands in taxpayer dollars and demonstrate to others that a clean environment is important.

Any permanently established business, association, community or public organization, or government entity can adopt a stretch of highway.

Volunteers adopt two-mile sections of highway under a two-year, renewable contract with the Transportation Cabinet.

Adopt-a-Highway coordinators can explain the fundamentals of the program to volunteer groups, work with group members in locating an available highway, and keep them notified of news and upcoming events.

Groups interested in becoming members of the Adopt-a-Highway Program can find details and district coordinator information at adopt-a-highway.ky.gov/. Safety guidelines are provided to volunteers and should be reviewed prior to each cleanup.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Sept. 7 through Sept. 13.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Mrs. Gloria’s Child Enrichment Center — 100
No violations.

Grapevine Baptist Church — 99
Minor violation:
•Freezer in need of defrosting.

Hanson Grade School — 100
No violations.

Lively Stone Kitchen — 100
No violations.

The Paragon of Madisonville — 98
Minor violations:
•Not storing different types of meat separately.

Taco John’s — 98
Minor violations:
•Food spillage on walk-in floors
•Food spillage (cheese) inside stainless preparation bar.

Madisonville Man Arrested On Pornography Charges

A Madisonville man was arrested Sept. 13 on charges related to child pornography after Kentucky State Police, along with the Madisonville Police Department and Hopkins County Attorney’s Office, executed a search warrant at his residence.

Mark E. Melton, 25, was charged with one count of possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor (class D felony). He was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.

Melton was arrested as the result of an ongoing, undercover Internet Crimes Against Children investigation that began in June.

The investigation resulted in the execution of a search warrant at approximately 3 p.m. Sept. 13. Equipment used to distribute/possess child pornography was seized.

KSP Detective Dan Morck is continuing the investigation.

“The Madisonville Police Department and the Hopkins County Attorney’s Office played an integral role in this investigation. The assistance of both agencies led to the resolution of this investigation,” Morck commented.

DEBBIE CANSLER is preparing a take-out plate at the “Sampling of Dawson Springs” dinner Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Dr. Hack is Back

Dr. Michael Hack is returning to family practice in Dawson Springs. He will begin seeing patients September 17 at Trover Clinic.

Certified by the American Board of Family Practice, Dr. Hack has been caring for the community for nearly a decade.

Services available at Trover Clinic in Dawson Springs include:

- Family Practice
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Funeral Will Be Held Today For James Edward Galloway

The funeral for James Edward Galloway, 66, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Willard Walls will officiate. Burial will be in Salem Church Cemetery in Mortons Gap.

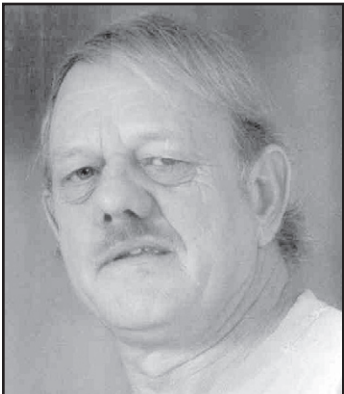
Galloway died at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 2012, at his home.

He was born June 6, 1946, in Caldwell County, to Janet Creekmur Galloway and the late Jewell Sherman Galloway.

He was a United States Army veteran and worked in the coal mining industry for 32 years. He was a member of the UMWA and Midway Valley Pentecostal Church.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Jimmy Galloway.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Galloway, Dawson Springs; his mother, Janet Belle Creekmur Galloway; two daughters, Jeannie Wells, Madisonville,



JAMES GALLOWAY

and Jammie Dawn Galloway, North Carolina; a stepdaughter, Stacy Hornback, Hanson; three sisters, Susan Jones, Madisonville, Judy Galloway and Faye DeHart, both Dawson Springs; five brothers, Bobby Galloway, Charleston, S.C., Clay Galloway, Frankie Galloway and Randy Galloway, all Dawson Springs, and Jewell Raymond Galloway, Madisonville; four grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Gospel Jubilee Is Saturday

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ilsley Road, will feature Pam Wespon from Nashville, Tenn., and Living Waters at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Ilsley Church To Host Singing

Ilsley Community Church will hold a gospel singing at 7 p.m. Saturday. The program

will feature Abundant Praise.

For additional information, phone 322-3132.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

OBITUARIES

Funeral Is Held Wednesday For Basil 'Jerry' Freece, 73

The funeral for Basil "Jerry" Freece, 73, of Dawson Springs, was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour.

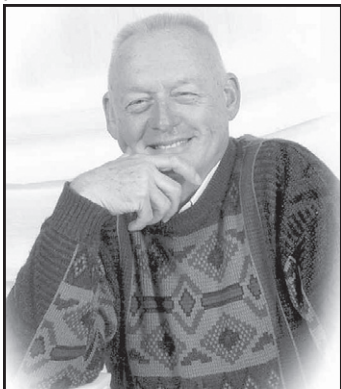
The Rev. Monty Fuller officiated, assisted by Freece's brother, the Rev. Jim Freece. Military rites were conducted by the U.S. Army at Rosedale Cemetery.

Freece died at 10:55 p.m. Sept. 16, 2012, at his home.

He was born March 17, 1939, in Evansville, Ind., to the late Rev. Harold Henry Freece and Iona Daugherty Freece.

He served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He worked for 20 years with International Steel in Evansville, Ind., and retired from Goodyear Rubber in Topeka, Kan. He was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Star of Bethlehem Church.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Edna Freece of Dawson Springs; a daughter and son-in-law, Deborah and David Baker of Madisonville; a stepdaughter and loving caregiver, Michelle Brown and her husband Jamie of Dawson Springs; an adopted daughter,



JERRY FREECE

Janet Savage and her husband Jack of Topeka, Kan.; a son, David Freece of Luxahatchee, Fla.; two stepsons, Scott Kemmel and his wife Jackie of Dawson Springs, and Eric Kemmel of St. Charles; a brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. Jim and Linda Freece of Evansville, Ind.; two special nephews, Jimmy Jay and Joey Freece; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Freece also had two very special and faithful friends, Richard Chiodo and Ray Bochart.

Pall bearers were Terry Lamb, David Baker, Andrew Baker, David Freece, John McGregor and Jack Savage.

Memorial Service Is Held For Former Local Resident

A memorial service for Glenn McMillen, 73, of Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of Dawson Springs, was held Friday at Maple Grove Cemetery in Russellville.

McMillen died Sept. 6, 2012, at the Lake Wales Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 1, 1939, in Russellville, to the late Guy and Louise McMillen.

He retired from Lawnwood Regional Medical Center in Fort Pierce, Fla., and was of the

Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Gretchen Upton McMillen.

Survivors include his wife of 17 years, Gloria A. McMillen; two sons, Stephen McMillen, Mobile, Ala., and Jeff McMillen, Memphis, Tenn.; two stepdaughters, Gerri Baggott, Lakeland, Fla., and Ginger King, Fort Pierce, Fla.; a brother, Guy McMillen, Russellville; and three grandchildren.

Services Are Held Sunday For Virginia Sivells Hunt

The funeral for Virginia Sivells Hunt, 90, of Marion, formerly of Greenville, was held Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunt died Sept. 13, 2012, at her home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Denzil "Dink" Hunt; her parents, Thomas Warden and Flora Wynn Sivells; a sister, Martyne Sivells Parker; and a brother, Clinton Sivells.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Judy Hunt, Marion; a grand-



VIRGINIA HUNT

daughter and grandson-in-law, Melissa K. and Scott Tabor, Marion; and several nieces and nephews.

Services Are Held Tuesday For James W. Thomas, 73

The funeral for James W. Thomas, 73, of Calvert City, was held Tuesday at Dunn's Funeral Home in Eddyville.

The Rev. Jim Ewing officiated. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Thomas died at 6:51 a.m. Sept. 15, 2012, at Select Specialty Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Woodrow W. and Hazel Claxton Thomas; his wife, Sue Wisdom Thomas; a daughter, Susan Michelle Thomas; and a son, Jon Dean

Thomas.

Survivors include a daughter, Jill Thomas Chambers, Paducah; a son, Jeff W. Thomas, Calvert City; a brother, Philip Thomas, Princeton; four sisters, Judi Stone, Eddyville, Jan Vernon, Princeton, Martha Wyatt, Princeton, and Linda Cartwright, Smyrna, Tenn.; five grandchildren; and 14 nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 366, Calvert City, KY 42009.



PLACING a new steeple atop Lafayette Baptist Church Tuesday, Sept. 11, are workers from Hamby Construction. The church is located on Niles Road. photo by Mike Howton

Special Services Scheduled At Lafayette Baptist Church

Special services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Lafayette Baptist Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bob Morrison, Little Bethel Baptist As-

sociation Director of Missions.

Morrison will speak about church steeples, and a dedication of the church's new steeple will take place during the service.



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Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
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Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Roger Felker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilsley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilsley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/fccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

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ONE OF SIX U. S. SITES SELECTED

Eastern Kentucky University Chosen As Downlink Site

It will be one short bus ride and one giant leap in knowledge for some area middle school students when they visit the Eastern Kentucky University

campus in January. ECU, partnering with Kentucky Educational Television (KET), was selected by NASA as one of only six U.S. down-

link sites where students will be able to converse with the astronauts aboard the International Space Station. The theme for the Jan. 11 event is “From the Bluegrass to the Blue Marble: Systems in Space.”

In addition to the 20-minute downlink dialogue with the astronauts, the day-long event will feature a variety of related educational activities.

Approximately 200 students who have been identified as gifted and talented in science and/or mathematics will be invited to the Richmond campus, all participating in activities before and after the downlink.

The participants will be required to complete an application in which they include a question they would like to ask the astronauts as well as a brief justification.

Up to 20 students will be selected to talk with the astronauts; however, the remaining students as well as classrooms throughout the commonwealth will be able to tune into a live stream of the event via KET.

Last year, ECU established a STEM-H Institute to support and expand partnerships between the university

and K-20 schools and communities, advance the public understanding of the needs and opportunities in STEM-H disciplines (science, technology, engineering, mathematics and health), and increase learning opportunities and levels of achievement for K-20 students in the STEM-H disciplines.

“This project allows us to fulfill all three goals,” said Dr. Jaleh Rezaie, associate dean of Graduate Education and Research and interim executive director of the Institute. “We are focusing on the middle school students since research has shown that this age group is the most vulnerable. This is the time they decide about their educational interests. Often it is the time they lose interest in math and science. What excites me is the opportunity to inspire and excite the students and teachers about mathematics, science and technology. I’m also excited about the broad impact this project will have.”

Each participating school will be assigned a team of ECU mentors (faculty, students and staff) to assist with projects prior to Jan. 11. During the downlink day, faculty will judge the students’ team projects and lead discussions.

Becky Kamas, education

specialist with NASA, said Eastern and KET “have an excellent plan for involving students in STEM activities before and after the downlink, and will engage many, many students in the state.”

In addition to providing technical support to help facilitate the downlink, KET will significantly extend the reach and excitement of this event by bringing it to classrooms throughout Kentucky. KET will make the downlink session available for viewing anytime through its online resources for teachers and students and will produce related digital learning resources.

NASA has conducted 150 downlink sessions nationally since beginning the practice with Expedition 1 in 2001. Each downlink site for Expedition 33/34 this academic year has an exclusive date. Every downlink is also broadcast live on NASA TV.

“Downlinks are designed to encourage students to study and pursue careers in STEM fields,” Kamas said. “It’s our hope that this unique experience will light the fire that will get students heading in that direction. It’s so important to get students interested in STEM. These subjects are so critical for their future, and our

future as a nation.” Kamas called the downlink event “one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that few people get to have, and it sticks with you. We still have students and educators that stay in touch and talk about how impactful their downlink was.”

Even if the students don’t pursue a career in a STEM field, “I hope they are inspired and influenced by their experience to do something they are truly passionate about,” Kamas added.

Earlier this year, NASA’s Aerospace Education Services Project selected ECU’s Department of Curriculum and Instruction to participate in a newly created alliance designed to provide professional development for educators. The goal of the alliance is to improve education in STEM disciplines through collaborations that identify and serve appropriate audiences, providing them with sustained access to NASA resources and assets.

Dr. Dorie Combs, chair of ECU’s Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will assist in organizing projects and activities related to the downlink event and work closely with the participating schools and teachers.

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PERFORMING at the Dawson Springs High School Band town show Friday, Sept. 14, are (from left) Kaitlyn Menser, Katie Crider and Cameron Riley.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware

(EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the second chapter in a 10-part Newspaper in Education series.)

Chapter 2

“I can’t imagine what’s in the box,” Chloe said as we drove home from our appointment with Doc Albert.

“Maybe it’s a bottle of pills or vitamins,” I suggested.

“I thought about that, Woody,” Chloe said, “but Doc has never put our medicine in a big cardboard box and told us to wait until we get home to open it.”

Chloe had a point. Judging from the way Mom and Dad were looking at each other, I knew they were stumped, too.

“Maybe it’s an exercise video to help us get in shape,” Chloe offered.

“Maybe it’s a treadmill,” I said, hoping I was wrong.

“Why are you giggling?” I asked Chloe, Mom and Dad.

the time you turned the treadmill up too fast and you flew across the room,” Chloe said, her giggling turning to laughter. “Do you remember that, Woody?”

“How could I forget? I started out running on all fours, and the next thing I knew I was doing somersaults in the air and landed smack-dab on the head of the lady riding the stationary bicycle. It knocked the cuckoo out of me. And her too!”

Everyone roared with laughter.

“Anyway, the box isn’t that big and heavy,” Dad said.

“There are hundreds of ways to exercise without equipment, videos or gym memberships, pups,” Mom told us. “We can exercise in our back yard.”

“Really?” Chloe and I asked at the same time.

“Sure,” Dad replied. “We can play tug-of-war, fetch or could go for a walk.”

“Without our leashes?” I asked, hopeful.

“You know the rules.

You have to walk with your collar and leash. It’s for your safety,” Mom explained.

Chloe and I looked at each other, and I saw my sister raise her eyebrow as if to say, “At least we tried.” Once in a while we were able to play outside without our leashes, but only if we were in a fenced-in area. I didn’t like it, but I knew it was for our safety.

Once we were home, Dad carried in the box and placed it on the living room floor. Then he opened the box that contained the recipe to our wellness.

Rx for Woody, Chloe, Mom and Dad

Congratulations! The four of you are enrolled in Kentucky Boot Camp. The trainers of boot camp will provide all the information. Each envelope contains a prescription. When you finish completing the task, you are to open the next envelope contained in this box.

“Kentucky Boot Camp?” I said, interrupting before Dad finished reading the instructions. “I’ve never heard of Kentucky boots



– and I can’t imagine why they need their own camp. Soccer camp? Basketball camp? Band camp? Sure! But boot camp? Seriously?”

“Woody,” Dad said as he laughed and shook his head. “Boot camp normally refers to military training, but it can also refer to any type of training activity where people are trying to get in shape. I’m assuming Kentucky Boot Camp is a program to help people get in physical shape while they explore various parts of Kentucky. Do you mind if I keep reading?” Dad asked while everyone giggled.

If you follow the directions on your prescription exactly as it says, you will lower your cholesterol, blood sugar, lose any excess weight and feel better. The best part is you won’t have to swallow nasty medicine or endure any painful shots. Boot camp won’t be easy. Remember, you didn’t

develop unhealthy habits in one day and you won’t develop healthy habits in one day. You’ll be finished with your medicine when you have opened every envelope and completed each activity.

When you finish reading this letter, open the envelope labeled Rx 1.

Good luck!

Doc

Mom reached in the box, retrieved the envelope labeled Rx 1 and read it aloud.

“Pack your backpack for camp. You’ll need loose-fitting clothing, comfortable walking shoes, sunscreen and lots of water. No electronics are permitted, but one cell phone per family is allowed. You’ll meet your first camp trainer, Sam, in the morning at Exit 33 off the Mountain Parkway. Be there at 8 a.m.

sharp!”

No electronics, no sleeping in tomorrow morning! Yucky medicine was looking better all the time.

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.





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School Budget Prepares For Cuts

—Continued from front page

sponding dress code for staff.

In other action, the board approved payment of bills and salaries; an overnight trip to the Beta Club convention in December; fund-raisers for the band, academic team and cross country team; and a substitute handbook. The handbook, which was developed to help substitutes understand the operations of the school system and the district's expectations of them, will be mailed to all substitute teachers.

Former athletic director Kent Workman gave the Title IX report. During the 2011-2012 school year, 101 females and 93 males in grades 9 through 12 participated in JV or varsity sports. Fifty-five students in grade eight and below also participated at the JV or varsity level. The district offers 11 varsity sports.

"We're in pretty good shape for the fiscal year," Workman said. "We went up \$1 on gate prices which did help."

Workman also presented the graduation report in his new position as district assessment coordinator. According to the school report card, the graduation rate for the DSHS Class of 2011 was 80.9 percent. Workman said this is misleading and that the formula now used to figure graduation rates is not favorable to small schools. Forty-four students received diplomas that year, compared to 54.25 enrolled as freshmen in 2007. During the four-year period, approximately 10 students moved away or transferred to other schools. Those students are not tracked for the graduation percentage.

If only seniors enrolled at the start of the 2010-2011 school year are considered, 96 percent actually graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Forty-six seniors were enrolled, and two of those students left before the end of the year. Workman said one of the two is known to have gradu-

ated from another school, and he has reason to believe the second did as well.

"The number on the report card hurts small schools the way it is figured," he said.

The elementary report was given by principal Jennifer Ward.

"We are off to a good start," she said.

Ward commented on the enthusiasm of the kindergarten classes and on hearing them cheer for one another when a student learns a new skill. She also noted that Grandparents Day was held Sept. 12 with 189 grandparents joining their grandchildren for lunch in the cafeteria.

Ward said MAP testing began in the second week of school, and the results have been helpful with planning interventions to keep students working on grade level.

Proffitt asked for approval to adjust SBDM allocations and staffing which can be done in September. The only change involved designating the assistant principal's job as a district position. Since changing to a two school system, the allocation for the assistant principal, who serves grades K-12, had been divided between the two SBDM councils. Changing to a district position will mean that the superintendent will do the hiring with the help of both councils in the case of a vacancy.

In the superintendent's report, Proffitt announced that the school has resumed opening at 7:30 a.m. The additional time originally allowed for breakfast was not necessary. Other changes have been made to expedite serving breakfast. Elementary students are unloaded from the bus at the front of the high school building so they can go straight to the cafeteria. When school started, approximately 90 students in grades 7-12 were eating breakfast at school. They are now taking breakfast downstairs, and more than 200 are eating.

"Teachers are seeing a marked change, even in behavior," Proffitt said. "I don't know if this could happen in any other school district. Our kids have just been wonderful about it."

Proffitt has met with the staff superintendent's council since the beginning of school and with student councils from both schools. A community superintendent's council will be formed in the near future.

Results of the spring testing will not be received until October. Proffitt said the education commissioner continues to remind districts to expect lower scores from the new assessment system.

An exterior door in the back of the auditorium between buildings has been replaced, and the vinyl siding on the wooden areas of the central office building will be finished in the next two or three weeks.

In personnel matters, Heath Burden was hired as a custodian. He replaced Ruby Caudill who retired recently. Kailah McRae was hired as a student bus monitor. Beth Dillingham resigned as assistant academic coach, and Terry Hayes resigned as junior-senior high school principal. Susan Higdon was named temporary interim principal.

Gasoline Prices Have Fallen

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 2.9 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.82 Sunday. This compares with the national average that has increased 2.3 cents per gallon in the past week to \$3.86 per gallon, according to gasoline price Web site KentuckyGasPrices.com.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of noon Tuesday were \$3.89 per gallon, the same for the past three weeks but higher than the state and national averages.

Trail Town Designation Is Near

—Continued from front page

unteers.

Sewell proclaimed Oct. 2 Pink Panther Challenge Day, asking the people of Dawson Springs to join the local school system in recognizing individuals who are battling cancer as well as those who have lost their lives to the disease.

City Attorney Ben Leonard updated the council on a dilapidated housing ordinance which can be put into place. Dilapidated housing is a problem for Dawson Springs and for other cities statewide.

When a structure is in a state of disrepair, Leonard said he can file a nuisance lien on the property, but the city would be unlikely to collect even if the property is sold. Under new law, a city can appoint a code enforcement officer and code enforcement board to issue civil citations and hear cases.

If the board determines a problem exists, a foreclosure suit must be filed just as under the old law. However, the new law greatly increases the likelihood that the city can recoup its costs because its lien goes ahead of the mortgage company and other liens.

"The whole question about all this is how you want to spend city resources," Leonard said.

Kenny Mitchell suggested following one case all the way through as a test to determine what the cost will be.

Leonard will refine the ordinance for the council to revisit at the October meeting.

In other old business, the council discussed a proposal made last month by John McChesney, street department superintendent. McChesney's recommendation was to return to a three-day trash collection schedule as well as an

eight-hour work day five days a week. The council voted unanimously to begin that schedule effective Oct. 15.

Announcements included the Historic Preservation meeting in town Thursday and Friday and the annual open house sponsored by the police and fire departments Sept. 28.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Oct. 15.

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

The Hot Summer Is History Now

As aging goes through its natural processes, time seems to speed by, except under periods of duress when time seems almost to stand still.

Under the duress of a very long and very hot summer, it seemed the days of autumn would take forever to get here — much like Christmas Day seems to crawl forward to a youngster.

But now the long hot days of summer are being replaced by cool autumn nights and crisp mornings. Even the drought of the summer seems to have given way with the rains we have experienced recently.

The official start of autumn is Saturday and most of us will welcome the changing colors in the leaves, although not many will welcome the raking of those same leaves which will be a chore in the not-so-distant future. But now we welcome autumn and ask it to please take its time and don't rush us into winter.

According to an e-mail from good ole Cousin Driscoll, The Washington Post's Mensa Invitational invited readers to take any word from the dictionary, alter it by adding, subtracting, or changing one letter, and supply a new definition. And the winners are:

—Castration (n.): The act of buying a house, which renders the subject financially impotent for an indefinite period of time.
—Intxicaton: Euphoria at getting a tax refund, which lasts until you realize it was your money to start with.

—Reintarnation: Coming back to life as a hillbilly.

—Bozone (n.): The substance surrounding stupid people that stops bright ideas from penetrating. The bozone layer, unfortunately, shows little sign of breaking down in the near future.

—Giraffiti: Vandalism spray-painted very, very high.

—Sarchasm: The gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the person who doesn't get it.

—Inoculatte: To take coffee intravenously when you are running late.

—Osteopornosis: A degenerate disease. (This one got extra credit.)

—Karmageddon: It's like, when everybody is sending off all these really bad vibes, right? And then, like, the Earth explodes and it's like, a serious bummer.

—Decafalon (n): The grueling event of getting through the day consuming only things that are good for you.

—Glibido: All talk and no action.

—Dopeler Effect: The tendency of stupid ideas to seem smarter when they come at you rapidly.

—Arachnoleptic Fit (n.): The frantic dance performed just after you've accidentally walked through a spider web.

—Beelzebub (n.): Satan in the form of a mosquito, that gets into your bedroom at three in the morning and cannot be cast out.

—Caterpallor (n.): The color you turn after finding half a worm in the fruit you're eating.

The Washington Post has also published the winning submissions to its yearly contest, in which readers are asked to

supply alternate meanings for common words.

And the winners are:
—Coffee, n. The person upon whom one coughs.

—Flabbergasted, adj. Appalled by discovering how much weight one has gained.

—Abdicare, v. To give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.

—Esplanade, v. To attempt an explanation while drunk.

—Willy-nilly, adj. Impotent.

—Negligent, adj. Absent mindedly answering the door when wearing only a nightgown.

—Lymph, v. To walk with a lisp.

—Gargoyle, n. Olive-flavored mouthwash.

—Flatulence, n. Emergency vehicle that picks up someone who has been run over by a steamroller.

—Balderdash, n. A rapidly receding hairline.

—Testicle, n. A humorous question on an exam.

—Rectitude, n. The formal, dignified bearing adopted by proctologists.

—Pokemon, n. A Rastafarian proctologist.

—Oyster, n. A person who sprinkles his conversation with Yiddishisms.

—Frisbeetarianism, n. The belief that, after death, the soul flies up onto the roof and gets stuck there.

—Circumvent, n. An opening in the front of boxer shorts worn by Jewish men.

It seems I've heard this one before but since I can't remember for sure, maybe you can't remember either...

—A young blond girl in her late teens, wanting to earn some extra money for the summer, decided to hire herself out as a "handy woman" and started canvassing a nearby well-to-do neighborhood.

She went to the front door of the first house and asked the owner if he had any odd jobs for her to do.

"Well, I guess I could use somebody to paint the porch," the owner said. "How much will you charge me?"

Delighted, the girl quickly responded, "How about \$50?"

The man agreed and told her that the paint and brushes and everything she would need were in the garage.

The man's wife, hearing the conversation, said to her husband, "Does she realize that our porch goes all the way around the house?"

"That's a bit cynical, isn't it?" he responded.

The wife replied, "You're right. I guess I'm starting to believe all those dumb blond jokes."

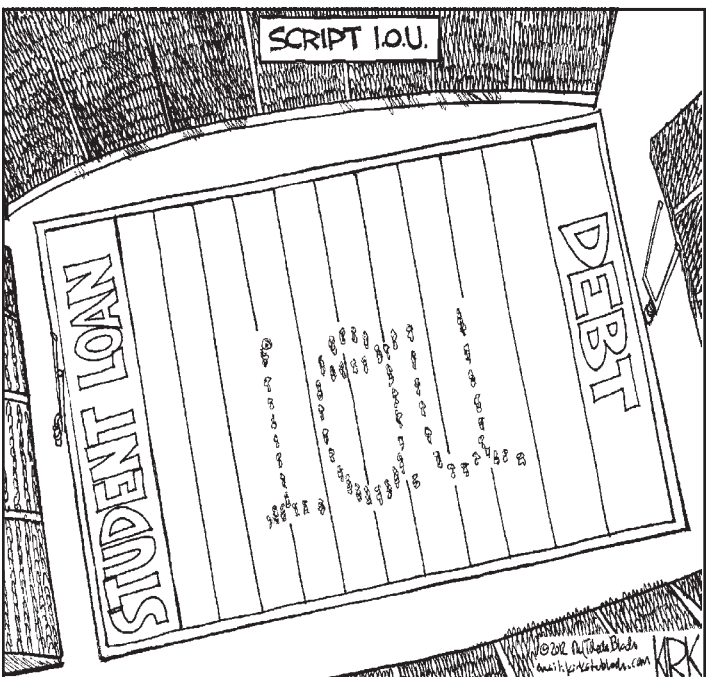
A few hours later the blond came to the door to collect her money.

"You're finished already?" the startled husband asked.

"Yes," the blond replied, "and I even had paint left over so I gave it two coats."

Impressed, the man reached into his pocket for the \$50 and handed it to her along with a \$10 tip.

"Thank you," the blond said, "And, by the way, it's not a Porch, it's a Lexus."



COMMENTARY

Government's Role Is Controversial

By Lee H. Hamilton
Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University

The conventional wisdom has settled on the subject of this year's presidential campaign: it's about the proper role of government in our nation's life. This is a good argument to have, but don't expect it to be resolved by the election. Americans have been debating the question since before the Constitution was drawn up, and we haven't come to terms on it yet.

At the moment, we've got a Republican challenger who embraces the conservative conviction that government must be as limited as possible. In this view, much of what government spends is wasted; Ronald Reagan's comment, "Government is not the solution to our

problem; government is our problem," is its mantra. Conservatives want to reduce regulation, make cutting taxes the highest priority, propose handing Medicaid and other responsibilities to the states as block grants, and consider a more active government the wrong answer in almost every case. Privatization, contracting out, and a private sector freed from the intrusive hand of government will be the engines of a stronger society.

Against this view we have a Democratic incumbent, backed by liberals who see value in government's role. They are concerned about social inequality, support a publicly funded safety net, and are prepared to levy the taxes needed to pay for it. In this view, public spend-

—Continued on page A7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Principal Says Thanks

Dear Editor,
My name is Jennifer Ward, principal of Dawson Springs Elementary School. In regards to the Grandparents Day lunch at DSES, I would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped organize this event for our students and families: cafeteria staff, custodians, instructional assistants, teachers, students, Dawson Springs Elementary SBDM, Ashley Marsili and DeNell Storms for their efforts in keeping the event organized and getting everyone signed in at the office, and most

importantly, the grandparents who came to share this day with our students.

The cafeteria staff and custodians worked very hard to make this event a success. Everyone worked together to make all our visitors feel as comfortable as possible in our school.

I would also like to thank our students and teachers for helping make this event such a success. Parent and family involvement is very important to us here at DSES, and we look forward to many more activities with you in the future. Thank you for your involvement with DSES.

Jennifer Ward
Principal

OTHER EDITORS

Funding Needed For Locks And Dams

Pundits say this election will be an epic battle between two distinct philosophies of government.

Meanwhile, down on the Tennessee River, we have a concrete reminder that, more than a clash of abstractions, we need elected leaders who can reach practical solutions.

The reminder is actually crumbling concrete. The 72-year-old Chickamauga lock is living on borrowed time. But there is no money to finish building a new one.

This is not an isolated problem. Many of the nation's locks and dams are far older than their life expectancy, and the trust fund for rehabbing them has been depleted.

A Corps of Engineers boondoggle, the Olmsted Locks and Dam on the Ohio River near Paducah, will drain the trust fund for the foreseeable future. But even without Olmsted, the funding system for upgrading locks and dams cannot pay for a backlog of projects. Everyone agrees it needs reform.

The barge industry is asking Congress to raise its fuel taxes before a lock failure triggers a cascading crisis. This summer's drought has shut down traffic on the Mississippi at times while a deeper channel is dredged. A failed dam or closed lock would take a lot longer to fix.

Kentucky industries and utilities depend on barges to transport grain, coal, steel, motor fuels and other products.

Last week, the New York Times reported that while coal shipments on the Ohio River have declined, cargo shipments, including to and from Gallatin Steel in Kentucky, are markedly up — a sign that manufacturing and the economy are rebounding in the Ohio Valley.

Letting a 90-year-old lock snuff that rebound would be crazy. But if Congress has taught us anything in recent years, it's to expect crazy.

Consider Republican freshman Chuck Fleischmann who represents the Tennessee district where the Chickamauga lock is crumbling. The Chattanooga Times Free Press reported that Fleischmann toured the lock for the third time last week and said he'd been putting "hard, hard work" into finding

\$507 million to finish its replacement. Yet he repeated his opposition to the barge operators' proposal to increase their fuel tax from 20 to 29 cents a gallon. Like most of the GOP, he has signed a pledge to never raise any tax.

Fortunately, a pair of more reality-based Republicans — Kentucky's Rep. Ed Whitfield and Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander — are stepping up.

Whitfield is sponsoring legislation that would raise the fuel tax on barge operators and provide better planning and oversight to avoid repeats of the Olmsted boondoggle. (A \$775 million project that was to be done by 2000 won't be finished until 2024 at a cost of \$3.1 billion.)

The problem with Whitfield's plan is that it shifts too much of the costs off waterway users and onto taxpayers. They now share construction costs 50-50, with taxpayers picking up 100 percent of the cost of operations and maintenance. Both of the most recent administrations, Bush and Obama, have proposed user fees and tolls as a better way to pay for construction.

Such details could be worked out by well-meaning people seeking a solution not a soapbox.

Meanwhile, Alexander wants to excuse the barge industry from having to pay its half of the remaining Olmsted costs, which would free up money for other projects. This seems fair since the barge industry didn't create the mess, but it's a minor stopgap.

The U.S. government has invested in inland waterways about as long as there has been a U.S. government.

The Panama Canal expansion, which, by the way, is coming in on time and within budget, will open up new export opportunities along the Ohio, Mississippi and Tennessee river corridors.

We're not sure where upgrading infrastructure to capitalize on economic opportunity falls within the epic philosophical clash.

We do know Congress should get 'er done.

—The Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.)

The Panthers beat Caldwell County girls and boys in cross country races on Tuesday, Sept. 10, in Crittenden County.

The funeral for David Mitchell Green, 58, was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, at Beshear Funeral Home.

A graveside service for John W. Cotton, 72, was held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12 at Rosedale Cemetery.

The funeral for Carl Malbert Fields, 71, was held Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Coy James Adams, 74, was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Ruth L. Adams, 84, was held Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987.)

Erik Dickerson celebrated his first birthday with a party

at his home Sept. 20.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ida (Bobbie) Beard, 66, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for Mrs. Helen Mae McKnight, 54, was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, September 20, 1962.)

Bids are expected to be asked soon on the construction of a 9-hole golf course at Pennyriple State Park.

Postmaster applications are being accepted for the position which will pay \$6,255 a year.

James Wesley Stallins, Jr. was born Thursday, Aug. 30, in the Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton.

William Robert Orange was born Sunday, Sept. 30, in the Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton.

Funeral services were held for Wilson Mitchell Robinson, 78, Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Sept. 22, 1776, in New York City, 21-year-old Nathan Hale, a captain in the Continental Army, is executed by the British for spying. Before being hanged, legend holds that Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my

country."
• On Sept. 18, 1793, George Washington lays the cornerstone to the United States Capitol building. The building would take nearly a century to complete.
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New Veterinary Program Offered

Gov. Steve Beshear joined leaders in Owensboro to announce a new Veterinary Technology degree program at the Owensboro Community and Technical College (OCTC).

“This veterinary program will be an outstanding addition to the curriculum offered at the Owensboro Community and Technical College,” said Beshear. “With a strong eco-

nomic foundation in agriculture, Western Kentucky needs qualified veterinary professionals, and I’m pleased the college is taking the lead in providing quality education for those seeking a degree in the veterinary field.”

The OCTC veterinary program development will be funded by a \$475,500 multi-county coal severance grant to Daviess and Hancock counties.

The funding will allow the college to renovate existing facilities on the school’s downtown campus to reflect industry standards as established by the American Veterinary Medical Association. Renovations will include new classrooms, laboratories, surgical prep and surgery facilities, an x-ray room, indoor/outdoor animal holding facilities, office space and storage space. The funding will also help purchase equipment to outfit the newly renovated facilities.

OCTC will be the first community college in the state to offer an accredited veterinary technology program. There are only two other four-year colleges in Kentucky—Morehead State University and Murray State University—that offer veterinary technology programs.

“This veterinary technology program will be the first of its kind to be offered at a Kentucky community college and will allow students to gain employment and fill a critical need for one of our state’s most important industries”, said Rep. Tommy Thompson.

Veterinary technicians are considered the fastest-growing occupation in Kentucky requiring an associate’s degree, according to the Kentucky Occupational Outlook to 2018. The field is expected to grow more than 38 percent through 2018, five times the average rate for all other occupations.

The growth in the need for veterinary technicians is complimented by the number of farms in the OCTC’s service area, which is located in U.S. Congressional Districts 1 and 2 and includes Daviess, Hancock, McLean and Ohio counties. According to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service, these congressional districts were ranked 14th and 15th in the nation for total number of farms and farm operators 2007. In McLean and Ohio counties, nearly three-quarters of the total agricultural products sold are generated from livestock sales.



MARCHING with the Dawson Springs High School Band at the annual town show Friday, Sept. 14, are (from left) Ryan Caudill, Alan Black and Logan Davenport.

photo by Blake Mitchell

Government’s Role

—Continued from page A6

ing is necessary to stimulate the economy when needed and regulation is vital to checking the excesses of the market. There are times, this side would argue, when a muscular government is indispensable to our national fortunes — properly deployed, government can expand opportunities to achieve the American dream.

The gap between these views seems unbridgeable — especially in the midst of a presidential contest between two parties whose interest lies in highlighting their differences. Yet in the end this fundamental political gulf is not as wide as it appears.

This is because the real question in governing is rarely, “What is the ideologically proper thing to do?” Instead, it’s how do we run the country day-to-day? And how do we get a diverse group of politicians to make progress on our current problems while putting aside the problems they cannot solve? When Wall Street crashes or natural calamity strikes or

schools fail, the pragmatism of the moment always comes to the fore, no matter what ideology elected officials espouse.

Which is where most Americans find themselves. They don’t consider government to be all good or all evil. They want it to work well and efficiently, be as productive as the private sector, exert itself to keep the market functional but not so much that it over-regulates business, and get a handle on entitlements so that they’re sustainable over the long term. Most Americans believe that we cannot prosper unless government builds infrastructure, protects property rights, helps develop the economy, sustains basic scientific research, undergirds the development of human capital, and protects the social safety net.

In essence, government is a tool — it’s one of the ways that we as Americans meet the challenges that confront us, whether it’s fighting a terrorist attack or educating our children, safeguarding our retirement, undergirding commerce, and protecting the country’s natural treasures for everyone to enjoy. Government may not be the highest, broadest purpose of the nation, but most people recognize that without it, we cannot prosper.

So while many people may feel that Washington has too much power, they still want it to protect their interests. This is why we’ll probably never reach a consensus on the proper role of government. We are more likely to work out solutions issue by issue, trying to reach a pragmatic solution for the problem we face.

The nation’s current fiscal difficulties will surely force government to do less than many people want, and the public sector will have to become smarter, more productive, and more efficient. This is not a bad thing. But no matter who is in charge, we are unlikely to veer too far left or too far right, because the debate over the proper role of government will remain unsettled. And that’s not a bad thing, either.

Rains From Isaac May Save Soy Beans

By
Katie Pratt

Remnants of Hurricane Isaac provided much needed moisture for most of the state’s soybean crop, said Chad Lee, grain crops specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

For most of the 2012 growing season, rainfall events have been few and far between.

According to the Sept. 4 U.S. Drought Monitor, much of Western Kentucky remains in a severe to exceptional drought.

The area received about 2 inches of rainfall from the remnants of Isaac the weekend of

Sept. 1. Eastern and Central Kentucky received between 0.5 and 1 inch of rainfall from Isaac.


“The fact that the rains came over several days and were relatively gentle means that most soils captured most of the water,” Lee said. “That should help with seed fill and yields, but it’s probably too late to boost the number of seeds on the plants. The beans furthest from maturity will benefit the most.”

According to the Sept. 4 Kentucky Weekly Crop and Weather Report, only 5 percent of the state’s soybean crop was mature and 22 percent was

dropping leaves. That means the other 78 percent of the crop will likely see some benefit from the rainfall, Lee said. The report also listed 47 percent of the crop in very poor to poor condition and 49 percent in fair to good condition.

“These rains give us a chance of getting decent yields,” he said. “Soybean yields should be much closer to normal than corn yields.”

For soybeans close to full seed, this may be all the rain they need to reach maturity. Soybeans in earlier development stages will need at least one more rain to produce decent yields, Lee said.

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JIM BRANTLY shows off the black bear he killed Saturday, Sept. 8, while on a hunting expedition in Ontario, Canada. The bear was estimated to weigh between 350-400 pounds.

submitted photo

Falcons Win JV Soccer Tourney

Teams from Fort Campbell, Logan County, Caldwell County, Muhlenberg County, Sts. Peter and Paul and Dawson Springs participated in the Dawson Springs Invitational Junior Varsity Developmental League Soccer Tournament Saturday at Riverside Park.

The Panthers won their first game 4-0 over Sts. Peter and Paul from Hopkinsville.

In that game, Michael Merideth scored two goals while Kristian Ford and Seth Dismang each scored one goal for the Panthers. Nate Bearden recorded 13 saves for the shut out.

In the Panthers' second game, Muhlenberg County won 5-0. Bearden had 14 saves in the contest.

The Panthers then played Caldwell County in the third-place game. The Tigers defeated the Panthers 6-0 with Bearden recording 10 saves.

The tournament was won by Fort Campbell and Muhlenberg County captured second place.

PANTHERS FALL TO TRIGG IN CLOSE GAME

Girls' Offense Can't Break Caldwell Defense

The Panther girls soccer team lost two games last week and saw their record drop to 2-8 at about the half way point of the season.

The Panthers traveled to Caldwell County Tuesday, Sept. 11, to face their district foe.

The defense was strong for the Panthers, continually turning back the Tigers through most of the first half. However, Caldwell County broke through with a goal in the 34th minute and held a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the first minute of the second half, the Panthers gave up another goal to drop behind 2-0. That score held up until the 72nd minute when the Tigers tacked on their final goal for the 3-0 vic-

tory.

Caldwell County improved to 6-2-1 with the win.

"We came out in the first half very aggressive and determined to play with them," coach Elizabeth Workman said. "Our defense played well and did a good job getting back to stop the ball."

Elizabeth Black, the Panthers' keeper, had 12 saves.

Meanwhile, the Tigers' keeper Rachel Kinsolving, wasn't challenged by the Panther offense.

"Our offense had some difficulties breaking through their last line of defense," Workman said.

The Panthers traveled to Trigg County Thursday, Sept. 13, where they fell

3-2 in a closely contested game.

Halyn Burden scored a goal for the Panthers in the opening half to open up a 1-0 lead, which was held through the first half.

The second half began well for the Panthers as Kristen Peek scored on an assist by Katie Crider to give the Panthers a 2-0 advantage.

However, Workman says the Panthers' "intensity" faded in the second half as the defense gave up three goal to the Wildcats and lost the game 3-2.

"We came out and played great," Workman said, "but then our intensity faded and Trigg capitalized on the lack of intensity. We had several fouls and miscues which also allowed them

to capitalize. We should have won the game."

Black had nine saves in the net for the Panthers.

The Panthers played at Riverside Park against Crittenden County Tuesday (the score was not known at press time).

They then travel to Reidland today (Thursday) for a boy/girl doubleheader.

Senior night is Friday when the girls face Butler County at Riverside Park.

Next week, the final week of the regular season, the Panthers travel to Hopkins County Central on Monday for a boy/girl doubleheader. The girls end their season Thursday, Sept. 27, at Lyon County.

MUHLENBERG, TRIGG TOP PANTHERS

Boys Struggle To Find The Back Of The Net

The Panther boys soccer team played at Muhlenberg County Monday where they dropped a 2-0 decision to the Mustangs. The Panthers also lost at home 2-0 to the Mustangs earlier in the season.

During Monday's game, the Mustangs wasted no time in putting the ball in the net as they scored during the second minute due to a lapse in the Panthers' defense.

Panther forward Colton Chapple was injured in the first half, but the defense held for a 1-0 halftime deficit.

In the second half, the Panther of-

fense could push the ball up the field but could not find the back of the net.

About midway through the second half, the Mustangs scored their second and final goal of the game on a long kick.

Panther goal keeper Aaron Blue had 17 saves and was helped defensively by Kendel Mitchell, Alan Black, Bryan Williams, Aaron McCune and Josh Castle.

After the loss to the Mustangs the Panthers' record dropped to 2-6-1.

The Panthers traveled to Trigg Coun-

ty to take on the Wildcats Thursday, Sept. 13, and the hosts proved to have too much offense for the Panthers.

The Wildcats scored three goals in the first half for a 3-0 lead but put the game away with seven more goals to tack a 10-0 loss on the Panthers. The game was called due to the mercy rule with five minutes left in the game.

Blue had 20 keeper saves and was replaced in the net by Josh Castle who had one save.

Trigg County improved to 7-0-2 with the win.

The Panthers travel to Reidland today (Thursday) for a boy/girl doubleheader.

The previously scheduled game against Reidland at Riverside Park was called prior to the game due to lightning.

St. Mary's visits Riverside Park Friday with senior night recognition scheduled before the game (after the girls' game).

On Monday the Panthers play at Hopkins County Central in another boy/girl doubleheader.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELDS TEAMS

Varsity Harriers Compete At St. Mary's Invitational

Panther cross country runners from middle school through varsity competed in the St. Mary's Invitational Saturday, Sept. 15, at Bob Noble Park in Paducah.

In the varsity competitions, the Panther girls did not have enough runners to field a team. The Panther boys finished 13th, with 342 points, out of 16 teams in the 5K race.

Ryne Bruch led the way for the Panthers with a 19th place finish in 18:25.57.

Colton Chapple was the next Panther to finish in a time of 19:31.31, good for a 38th place finish.

Other Panthers, their finishing place and their times were: Cole Parker, 93rd, 22:08.59; Travis Lussier, 130th, 26:33.72; and Thomas Moore, 134th, 29:44.82.

Graves County won the boys race with 76 points.

Health finished second and Christian County third.

The top Panther runner in the girls' race was Ashton Mitchell, who finished 60th in 24:55.65.

The other two Panthers in the varsity girls' race were: Hannah Densmore, who finished 64th with a time of 25:18.75 and Isabel Spurlin, who finished 89th with a time of 28:10.76.

Muhlenberg County won the girls' race with 54 points.

Lone Oak was second with 90 and Graves

County was third with 111.

The Panthers fielded complete teams in the boys' and girls' 4K middle school races.

The boys finished sixth out of 10 teams, while the girls were fifth out of five.

Isiah Abbott and Dylan Simpson paced the Panther middle school boys. Abbott finished in 11th place and clocked a time of 15:48.91. Simpson finished in 17th place with a time of 16:07.46.

Ty Akin was 44th in 17:47.98; Cainan Trautman was 52nd in 19:32.37; and Jett McKnight was 97th in 21:10.18.

Henry County, Tenn., won the middle school boys' race with 60 points.

One point behind was Burns Middle School with 61 points.

Kaylee Simpson paced the Panther middle school girls with a 19th place finish in 19:09.57.

Other Panthers, their finishes and times were: Madison Spurlin, 33rd, 20:20.08; Paige Hendrix, 37th, 20:52.72; Alyssa Dismang, 43rd, 21:31.29; and Sabryen Pleasant, 46th, 21:58.25.

Graves County won the middle school girls race with 24 points.

Christian County was second and Muhlenberg County, third.

The Panthers will run in the Webster County Invitational Saturday and host the county meet Tuesday.

GOLF TEAM SHOOTS 399 IN MUHLENBERG

Huddleston Is Medalist In Girls' Marion Match

Panther golfer Sarah Huddleston won medalist honors after shooting a 47 at the Marion Country Club in a match against Crittenden County and Caldwell County Tuesday, Sept. 11.

"Sarah was our highlight of the day winning medalist honors in the girls match," coach Dan Dillingham said.

The Panther boys finished in third with 201, behind Caldwell County's 163 and Crittenden County's 165.

Reed Smiley led the Panthers with a 43. He and Schyuler Storms were the only Panthers in the 40s. Storms shot 46.

The other Panthers and their scores were: Justin Bullock, 55 and D.J. Thorp, 57.

"We played decent as a team, and we continue to improve each match," Dillingham said.

The Panthers played Saturday in the Muhlenberg County Invitational at Central City Country Club.

Marshall County won the 21-team event with a 312, eight strokes better than runner-up Henderson County and 10 strokes better than third place Owensboro Catholic.

The Panthers shot 399, good for 19th place.

Medalist honors went to Heath High School's Chad Bebehani with a 71. T.J. Ferry of Christian County shot 73 for second place while Tate Eaves of Marshall County finished third with a 74.



HUDDLESTON

three or four holes, but once we settled down, we began to strike the ball better and score," Dillingham added.

The Panthers' match Monday at Hopkinsville was canceled due to the weather.

They traveled to Mineral Mound for a match against Lyon County Tuesday (the scores were not known at press time).

The final regular season match is today (Thursday) at Calvert City Country Club against Christian Fellowship.

Regionals begin next week with the girls playing Monday at Central City Country Club. The boys will play Tuesday at Lafayette Golf Course.



PARTICIPATING in the youth squirrel hunt Aug. 17, sponsored by the Caldwell County Archery Club, are (front) Talan Moore, Jacob Drake, Ethan Jones and (back) Courtney Bayer. Talan Moore bagged the largest number of squirrels.

submitted photo

WKU's Taggart Dials Up Flutie Moment

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

While players all around Willie Taggart were swept up in jubilation, most willing to settle for a point-after-touchdown forcing another OT at Kentucky, the coach had slowed it all down. Mayhem was theirs, quietude amid the madness was his. This coach saw a carpe diem moment.

A sparkle danced in Taggart's eyes. ESPN was here. An SEC opponent was here (on the ropes), WKU's faithful was here (at the threshold of a nervous breakdown). And, somewhere out there, I suggest, Doug Flutie was here in spirit and whispered into Taggart's ear, "this is it, man!"

Seize this day!
So, Western's coach dialed up a play — straight out of a game at a family reunion picnic. It was a Hail Mary with a twist — running back Antonio Andrews to quarterback Kawaun Jakes — good for 32-31.

The Hilltoppers had a football win over Kentucky to bookend with the Hilltoppers' basketball stunner in 1971.

Kentucky? A fog rolled in. A mean one. The kind that has enveloped every UK football coach since the

nice man (Blanton Collier) was run off half-century ago. Given new credence: The notion that, if the ball ain't round, coaching at Kentucky is a dead-end.

Coach Joker Phillips, three games into a season, had to endure this reporter question: "Do you worry about keeping this team together?"

"No, I don't. I don't," he replied.
The Wildcat faithful have rolled out of Commonwealth Stadium in alarming numbers and Phillips is the fall guy. But in truth he's been...

- Let down by a boss who jacked up ticket prices in a rebuilding year.
- Let down by a defensive coach with no answers nor adjustments to Hilltopper thrusts into the Wildcats' right side.
- Let down also by his own ill-timed and ill-chosen declaration: "You're either with us or you're against us."

For 13,962 empty seats at Commonwealth Stadium last week, Phillips gets the blame. Truth is, his basketball-hypnotized boss Mitch Barnhart owes UK fans a declaration of responsibility, public explanation and apology to his coach.

After the heartbreaker loss at home, Phillips is man enough to face the music, but his fault is having hired an old pal to coach the defense. Rick Minter should resign now and the staff be shuffled.

GOVERNOR'S CUP GEM

This was an intra-state gem with electricity and panache. Made to glisten because its warriors had (2) game experience; the weather was perfect instead of stifling on a Saturday, not Sunday; the point spread was a touch-down. And, a Hilltopper-Wildcats marquee that rated well enough on its own to draw ESPN for a "Sat-dee night of good ole give-no-quarter tough American football."

Bang-for-your-buck? 53,980 paying customers got 60 minutes worth, an overtime and a Hail Mary finish.

- Entertaining? From get-it-on to get-outa-here in OT, it was ESPN prime time-worthy.
- Underdog. Going in it was Western, naturally. Coming out (for fourth quarter), reminded me of a Bob Dylan tune title, "Things Have Changed."
- Throwin' and runnin', crunchin', shovin' and barking, too, gave it a Hatfield-McCoys wrinkle — then with handshakes all round.
- Between plays ESPN zoomed in on Taggart whose expression, if not his mouth, said, "If only we can keep the game officials out of deciding this, we have a chance." On the other side Joker Phillips' expression? "If only we can get back to even, we won't lose."
- Approach? The coaches used fourth down as if it were second-and-short and touchdown Jesus was on his side. The word punt was a four-letter expletive.

"Damn the torpedoes, boys, we're

goin' for it!"

• Going bonkers! That belonged to a knot of Western fans down in a Commonwealth corner as they blinked in disbelief at a scoreboard that reported 3-0 ... 10-0 ... 17-0. Kentucky fans were stunned. The blue team was reeling as if hit by a sledge hammer.

• Suspense? All the way to 24-24 with a big finish to come.

• Excitement? If the last play of regulation was 9.2 on the Richter Scale then Western's try-for-two success was off the chart.

• Bragging rights. Everything is good and sporting about Western Kentucky celebrating Hilltopper success for a change. It's healthy for football in our state.

Two after-thoughts.

First, that some in the media herd and thus, fans, embrace the idea: SEC-Kentucky losing to a Sun Belt WKU is a sign of the apocalypse, is nonsense. A point-of-view as out-of-date as the single wing.

This Sun Belt is no longer homecoming fodder for the big boys. No. 1 Alabama had to beat Western, then Taggart rallied his team to up-and-ready for game 3. Meanwhile, Louisiana-Monroe stung Arkansas, then gave Auburn a battle, and Troy fought Mississippi State to a four-point decision.

Second, the Kentucky-Louisville football series should take a rest.

A new Governor's Cup match has earned its way onto the billboard.
UK, U OF L ALL-TIME

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

September 30 Is Deadline To Apply For Quota Hunt

The application deadline for quota deer, bear, small game and waterfowl hunts is midnight (CST) Sept. 30.

Applications for the deer, small game and waterfowl hunts can be made 24 hours a day by either calling toll-free 1-877-598-2401, or going online at fw.ky.gov. Applications for the 2012 bear quota hunt with dogs may only be submitted online.

"Persons who apply online, and provide an e-mail address, will receive a confirmation by return e-mail," said Patrick O'Connell, information systems manager for the Ken-

tucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Applying online is fast and easy and increases the accuracy of the application."

This season hunters have a choice of 31 quota deer hunts, including hunts on two new areas — Veterans Memorial Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Scott County on Nov. 3-4 with 60 hunt slots and Big Rivers WMA & State Forest in Union County on Nov. 10-11 with 40 hunt slots. Applicants for quota deer hunts have the option to pick a first and second hunt choice, but may be drawn to

participate in only one quota hunt.

Kentucky's first ever bear quota hunt with dogs will be held Dec. 17 through Dec. 21 if the harvest quota of 10 bears (or five females) is not met during the regular bear season. To apply for this new quota bear hunt, houndsmen must have purchased a 2012 Bear Chase permit.

Small game hunters can apply for pheasant quota hunts on three WMAs — Green River Lake, Clay, and Yellowbank. The pheasant quota hunt at Yellowbank is a new hunt for 2012, with three hunt dates: Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

There will also be six wild quail quota hunts on Peabody WMA. The date of the mentor hunt is Nov. 24.

Four upland bird quota hunts will be held on Clay WMA on Nov. 7, Nov. 18, Dec. 9 and Dec. 18. Hunters may take bobwhite quail, ruffed grouse and woodcock during the upland bird quota hunts, when the seasons for all three species are open. Woodcock season ends Dec.15.

Waterfowl hunters may apply for quota hunts on Ballard WMA and Sloughs WMA, which will be held during the fall and winter duck and goose seasons.

Waterfowl quota hunts at Ballard WMA are held on Wednesdays through Sundays, and hunters may apply for individual days. At Sloughs WMA, quota hunts are held seven days a week, but hunters must apply for a block of days.

The dates for these quota hunts are on the online application.

To get other details of these quota waterfowl hunts, go online to fw.ky.gov. Click on hunting, trapping and wildlife, then game animals followed by waterfowl and other migratory birds.

Later in the fall on Nov. 15-30, hunters can go online to the license page of the department's Web site at fw.ky.gov to apply for a sandhill crane hunting permit. No applications will be taken by telephone.

For the 2012-13 season, 400 permits will be awarded through a lottery drawing. Kentucky's 30-day season is Dec. 15 through Jan. 13, 2013. Sandhill crane hunting permits are not transferable.

Applicants for all quota hunts can check to see if they were drawn on Oct. 8, when a link will be posted on fw.ky.gov.

Get out this fall and enjoy one of these quota hunts. They provide some of the best hunting opportunities found in Kentucky.



THIS young fawn chose to graze on the front lawns of homes on Rosedale Lane Friday, Sept. 14.

photo by Elizabeth Halverson

Ky. Fish And Wildlife Dept. Unveils Mobile Web Site

Surfing for hunting and fishing information with a smart-phone just got easier.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources unveiled a new mobile-friendly Web site designed for outdoors enthusiasts on the go.

"We made it usable for everyone, no matter what kind of mobile device they use," said Les Campbell, web developer for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We also focused on making it as easy to use as possible."

The new site is located at fw.ky.gov/mob/

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's mobile site offers a variety of useful features. Users can click the fishing icon and a GPS-enabled program will let them know where to find the closest places to fish. A link will even provide a map and directions to get there.

By selecting the hunting icon, people can use their smart-phone to buy a hunting license, telecheck a deer and quickly find season dates for all game. For those looking for a place to hunt, the WMA (Wildlife Management Area) look-up section provides instant information about public land hunting locations. The site links to maps and driving directions for each property.

Other features include a contact icon for quick access to the law enforcement dispatch center. Users can also use this link to e-mail the department's information center with a question while they're sitting in a deer stand.

The site offers so much more: People can watch "Kentucky Afield" television segments on their phones while in the woods, or listen to "Kentucky Afield" radio podcasts. Visitors also can read the latest news from Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

"We tried to figure out what

people needed the most and built the site around that," Campbell explained. "This is a way of making the department's Web site usable for mobile devices."

Bleacher Report.com recently headlined: Kentucky vs. Louisville: All-Time Starting Lineup.

Kentucky — Kyle Macy at point, Tony Delk at shooting guard, Jamal Mashburn at small forward and Dan Issel at power forward and Anthony Davis at center.

Louisville: DeJuan Wheat at point, Darrell Griffith at shooting guard, Derek Smith, small forward, Wes Unseld at power forward, Pervis Ellison at center.

Comment: Hard to argue with these picks, but Louie Dampier would replace Delk in my lineup; Charlie Tyra would replace Ellison for the Cardinals.

Who would be your all-time starters for the intrastate rivals?

Western Kentucky. Who would be all-time starters for the Hilltoppers?

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT

Intriguing, this item from CBS Sports last week. College coaches were asked a survey question: Which college basketball player is perceived to have the dirtiest recruitment in the last 10 years? 1. Shabazz Muhammad, 15 percent; 2. Anthony Davis, 13 percent; 3. John Wall, Kyle Anderson and O.J. Mayo, seven percent, 4. Derrick Rose and Renardo Sidney six percent; and 5. Terrence Jones and Tobias Harris three percent.

Others drawing votes: DeMarcus Cousins, Enes Kanter and Terrence Jennings.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprts-sinky@aol.com.

NCAA Final 4 Floor Moved To Rupp Arena

From Kentucky Press News Service

A portion of the basketball court from the New Orleans Superdome where the University of Kentucky men's basketball team won its eighth national championship will have a new home in Rupp Arena.

A large section of the floor — including the center court logo — will be installed in the locker rooms, which are currently being renovated, according to a UK news release.

The championship floor — about half of it made its way to Lexington — was delivered in a special truck.

Northwestern Mutual Insurance of Milwaukee — which purchased the floor and is donating a portion of it to UK — handed over the floor to Coach John Calipari at Rupp Arena.

Details were also announced today at UK on how the remainder of the floor will be used to raise funds for charity.



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Bats And Campers Benefit From Eagle Scout Project

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area recently benefitted from a local Eagle Scout Project that placed four bat roosting boxes at Wranglers Campground.

After much planning, preparation and gathering of donations, Liam Parker led fellow Scouts from Murray, KY's Boy Scout Troop 45, in installing the boxes on Aug. 18.

"Liam's project will really help out our resident bat population," said Woodlands Nature Station Interpreter, Aviva Yasgur. Bats face numerous threats from habitat loss to diseases; these boxes, which can hold 50-100 bats each, will give them a safe place to roost during the day."

As part of LBL's Respect the Resource initiative, installing these bat boxes will provide natural pest control and benefit local bat species by providing valuable shelter.

Visitors to Wranglers Campground, both human and equine, will benefit from the project. All 16 native bat species in Kentucky are insect eaters; in fact, bats are the main predator of night-flying insects such as mosquitos and moths. A single little brown bat can eat up to 1,000 mosquito-sized insects in a single hour.

Protecting bat populations is a priority for LBL and all federal and state land management agencies.

National Public Lands Day Will Be Honored At LBL

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area is waiving fees at participating day-use facilities on Saturday, Sept. 29, in honor of National Public Lands Day.

General admission to The Homeplace, Woodlands Nature Station, Elk & Bison Prairie, and the Golden Pond Planetarium show at 1 p.m. will be free. Also, Wranglers Campground will waive day-use riding fees.

LBL joins other national forests and national parks across the United States in participating in our nation's largest one-day volunteer event for public lands. Volunteers can participate in a shoreline clean-up or a trail maintenance project.

It is recommended, but not

necessary, to call to register for volunteer work early. Registrations should be made by Sept. 27, especially for larger groups.

There will be two events taking place that day. The first event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: a trail project on the new Central Hardwoods Scenic Trail, meeting at Golden Pond Visitor Center. The second event is from 9:30 a.m. until noon, a shoreline cleanup at Pisgah Point.

Volunteers should bring lunch, a water bottle and dress for outdoor work.

For more information on these projects, visit www.friendsofbl.org, call 270-924-2007, or email volunteer@friendsofbl.org.

Cornhole Tourney Scheduled

The Trigg County Youth Athletic Association will hold a cornhole tournament Saturday at the Trigg County Recreation Complex Convention Center.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. with bags to fly at 11. There are two divisions — adult open division (two-person team) and adult/

child (13 and under two-person team). The cost is \$20 per team.

There will also be contest boards for the chance to win prizes. No professionals please. All proceeds to benefit the TCYAA.

For more information, phone Scott Brown at 484-6919.



A large crowd attended the town show Friday, Sept. 14, when the Dawson Springs High School Band made its first public performance of the school year.

photo by Tim Midkiff

LBL's Laser Light Show Extends Run Through Dec.

Due to popular demand, the Laser Light Music Shows extended their run through December at the Golden Pond Planetarium in the Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area.

During September and October, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, shows will run at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days. In November and December, shows only run at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 22, the Saturday before Christmas.

Laser Light Music Shows choreograph dazzling laser imagery on a 40-foot dome with music from the 60s to recent times. Shows include sounds from the Beatles, U2, Smashmouth's "I'm a Believer," Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and Blink 182's "All the Small Things."

A frightful laser light show celebrates Halloween at the 7 p.m. show on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Visitors can hear the music and see the choreographed

laser lights strobe to Michael Jackson's "Thriller," the "Monster Mash" and "Attack of the Radioactive Hamsters" by Weird Al Yankovic.

To see the complete schedule for Laser Light Music Shows, log on to www.lbl.org. Call the Golden Pond Planetarium at 270-924-2237 for group tickets.

Admission price for Laser Light Music Shows is \$6 per person. Doors open 30-minutes before, and close immediately at scheduled show time. There will be no admittance to the theater after the show begins.

Join LBL after the planetarium shows for Star Parties on Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. These evenings correspond to the new

moon for best viewing. The observatory will be open and stargazers from the West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers will be explaining what you see in the night sky—moon, stars and planets. The observatory programs are weather dependent, so it's best to call 270-924-2237 to confirm it will be open.

NOTICE OF VACANT DAWSON SPRINGS INDEPENDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION SEAT

September 6, 2012

Opportunity

The Kentucky Commissioner of Education is seeking applicants to be considered for appointment to the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education. You are invited to nominate yourself or someone you know who is qualified to serve on the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education representing the district at large.

The vacancy was created by resignation of board member Karla Mitchell. Under the provisions of KRS 160.190 (2), this appointment is effective until the end of the elected term in 2014. This is a public service position and the person appointed will not be employed by the Dawson Springs Independent Public Schools.

Requirements

Board members must be:

- At least 24 years old.
- A Kentucky citizen for the last three years.
- A registered voter in the Dawson Springs Independent School District.
- Have a high school diploma or GED certificate.
- Must be in compliance with anti-nepotism state laws.
- Cannot provide contract services for the school district.

Responsibilities

School board members are involved primarily in the following areas:

- Developing policy that governs the operation of schools.
- Providing visionary leadership that establishes long-range plans and programs for the district.
- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- Setting local tax rates and practicing vigorous stewardship to ensure that all school district funds are spent wisely.

Applications must be postmarked by September 24, 2012.

Application forms for this position are available from: Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education office at 118 E. Arcadia Avenue, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

The Kentucky Department of Education, address below. Phone Number (502) 564-4474.

Applications must be mailed directly to: Commissioner of Education
First Floor, Capital Plaza Tower
500 Mero Street
Frankfort, KY 40601

The Kentucky Department of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks And Sewer System
(a component of the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky)
Financial Statements for year ended June 30, 2012



J. Wesley Alford, Jr., CPA
Jacqueline L. Nance, CPA
Theresa A. Jones, CPA
Lori A. Oakley, CPA

108 South Main Street, Suite 101 • Madisonville, Kentucky 42431 • 270-825-4578 • Fax: 270-821-3521

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Commissioners of the Dawson Springs
Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System
Dawson Springs, Kentucky

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the business-type activities of Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System, component unit of the City of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, as of and for the years ended June 30, 2012 and 2011, which collectively comprise the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System's management. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the business-type activities of the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System as of June 30, 2012 and 2011 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated August 2, 2012 on our consideration of the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System has not presented a management's discussion and analysis that accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America has determined is necessary to supplement, although not required to be a part of, the basic financial statements.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Dawson Springs Municipal Waterworks and Sewer System's financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information, as listed in the table of contents, is presented for the purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. The supplemental information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and related directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Alford, Nance & Jones, LLP

August 2, 2012

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS

June 30, 2012 and 2011

ASSETS	2012	2011
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 255,729	\$ 111,819
Receivables:		
Customers	133,425	122,743
Landfill fees	22,332	21,841
Utility tax	1,113	1,027
South Hopkins Water District	-	80,967
Supplies inventory	22,636	22,475
Prepaid insurance	5,161	5,397
Total current assets	440,396	366,269
Noncurrent assets:		
Restricted assets - Cash	496,226	506,164
Capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	8,916,276	9,235,943
Bond discount and issuance costs, net of accumulated amortization	36,119	8,504
Total noncurrent assets	9,448,621	9,750,611
Total assets	9,889,017	10,116,880
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	14,372	4,896
Payable to South Hopkins Water District	86,705	-
Accrued liabilities	33,490	31,335
Current portion of bond and loan obligations	253,974	227,455
Customer deposits	65,244	63,789
Accrued interest payable	18,071	36,010
Total current liabilities	471,856	363,485
Noncurrent portion of bond and loan obligations	2,946,899	3,174,525
Total liabilities	3,418,755	3,538,010
NET ASSETS		
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	5,751,522	5,842,467
Restricted for:		
Debt service	139,553	141,399
Capital projects	335,887	327,548
Unrestricted	243,300	267,456
Total net assets	\$ 6,470,262	\$ 6,578,870

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN FUND NET ASSETS

for the years ended June 30, 2012 and 2011

	2012	2011
Operating revenues:		
Water department	\$ 900,245	\$ 993,111
Sewer department	380,952	380,338
Other	33,478	24,706
Total operating revenues	1,314,675	1,398,155
Operating expenses:		
Water production	551,592	618,154
Water distribution	102,300	108,643
Sewer	184,450	157,265
General and administrative	123,638	105,540
Depreciation	370,682	356,635
Total operating expenses	1,332,662	1,346,237
Operating income (loss)	(17,987)	51,918
Nonoperating revenues (expenses):		
Interest income	300	2,521
Interest expense	(106,133)	(124,800)
Forgiveness of KIA debt	-	-
Amortization of bond costs	(2,655)	(2,305)
Income (loss) before capital contributions	(126,475)	(72,666)
Capital contributions		
-tap fees	875	450
-facility reserve	16,992	15,576
-capital grants	-	20,717
Change in net assets	(108,608)	(35,923)
Total net assets, July 1	6,578,870	6,614,793
Total net assets, June 30	\$ 6,470,262	\$ 6,578,870

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the years ended June 30, 2012 and 2011

	2012	2011
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Receipts from customers	\$ 1,472,543	\$ 1,359,656
Payments to suppliers	(635,945)	(663,699)
Payments to employees	(314,329)	(313,822)
Net cash provided by operating activities	522,269	382,135
Cash flows from capital and related financing activities:		
Acquisition and construction of capital assets	(51,015)	(872,571)
Proceeds from capital debt, net	938,306	809,953
Principal paid on capital debt	(1,162,806)	(189,106)
Interest paid on capital debt	(130,949)	(126,322)
Capital contributions	17,867	36,743
Net cash used for capital and related financing activities	(388,597)	(341,303)
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Interest received	300	2,521
Net cash provided by investing activities	300	2,521
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	133,972	43,353
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	617,983	574,630
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 751,955	\$ 617,983
Reconciliation of operating income (loss) to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Operating income (loss)	\$ (17,987)	\$ 51,918
Adjustments to reconcile operating income (loss) to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation	370,682	356,635
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(Increase) decrease in:		
Accounts receivable	69,708	(38,499)
Inventory	(161)	(991)
Prepaid insurance	236	1,679
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable	96,181	3,648
Accrued liabilities	2,155	5,497
Customer deposits	1,455	2,248
Net cash provided by operating activities	\$ 522,269	\$ 382,135
Noncash disclosure :	None	

New Bourbon Distilleries Crop Up Across Kentucky

While Kentucky is known for its long history of producing fine bourbon, that tradition continues to grow with new or planned distilleries cropping up in several areas of the state.

Among these are The Old Pogue Distillery in Maysville, Alltech's Lexington Brewing and Distilling Company, Michter's Distillery in Louisville and The Nth Degree Distilling in Newport.

All plan to offer tours for visitors who want to learn more about Kentucky's most famous consumer product and the country's only native spirit.

The Old Pogue Distillery, which began operation in April, borrows from a lengthy distilling tradition by the Pogue family in this northern Kentucky town on the Ohio River. Several generations of Pogues were involved in distilling from 1876 until Prohibition in the 1920s. Now the Pogues have opened a small-batch distillery producing bourbon and rye whiskeys in the family's historic home on West Second Street.

Local historians proudly note that bourbon distilling in Kentucky began in 1790 in Mason County near where the H.E. Pogue Distillery operated later for more than 50 years. The Pogues are offering tours of their new facility by appointment through their Web site, www.oldpogue.com.

Twice-daily scheduled tours will begin in the near future.

Meanwhile, it's been nearly 200 years since there was an operating distillery on Louisville's "Whiskey Row," a stretch of downtown's Main Street that's been associated with bourbon for more than two centuries. Now Michter's Distillery (www.michters.com) plans to open a small production facility in the historic and architecturally significant Fort Nelson Building at 801 West Main Street. The new distillery, directly across the street from the Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory, will offer tours when it's scheduled to open sometime next year.

Louisville Distilling Company, which is producing a new small-batch bourbon called Angel's Envy in Bardstown, also hopes to move to a facility on Main Street next year. The company (www.angelsenvy.com) is a family venture involving Lincoln Henderson, retired master distiller at spirits giant Brown-Forman.

The Lexington Brewing and Distilling Company is building a 20,000 square foot plant west of the city's downtown that will produce a new whiskey named Town Branch Bourbon. Owned by Alltech, the global animal nutrition company based in Nicholasville, the distillery will also produce Pearse Lyons Reserve whiskey and Bluegrass Sun-

down, an after-dinner bourbon-and-coffee beverage. The new \$6 million distillery plans to join the Kentucky Distillers' Association's Kentucky Bourbon Trail® tour experience this fall.

The new building at 401 Cross Street will have glass walls on three sides so the copper stills and fermentation tanks can be seen from outside. The owners hope it will become a prominent tourist attraction near Lexington's proposed Arena, Arts and Entertainment District. Visit the company's Web site at www.kentuckyale.com.

Plans are also in the works for a new micro-distillery in Newport to be called The Nth Degree. The developers, who broke ground in July, are hoping to become part of the Bourbon Trail when the facility opens next year and are aiming to attract 700 visitors a week for tours. www.nthdegreedis-tilling.com

Other small-batch bourbon producers have been operating for several years in areas away from the well-known bourbon country of central Kentucky: For example, Corsair Artisan Distillery (www.corsairartisan.com) in Bowling Green and MB Roland Distillery (www.mbroland.com) in Pembroke both offer tours.

To find out more about other distilleries on the Kentucky Bourbon Trail® tour, visit www.kybourbontrail.com.



ADDIE BELLE BRATCHER shares a school lunch with her grandson **Skye Bratcher** Wednesday, Sept. 12, when grandparents were invited to the school in honor of Grandparents's Day.

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CAMERON MCKNIGHT is ready to have lunch with his grandparents **Regina and Bobby McKnight** on Grandparent's Day, Wednesday, Sept. 12, when all grandparents were invited to the school to share lunch with their grandchildren.

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- Drivers, be extra careful when you're around school buses. It's illegal to pass one that has stopped to pick up or drop off children. Use caution and care — the kids may not be watching out for you.
- Parents, make sure your children have enough time to get to the bus stop without rushing. Remind them to watch for cars and cross only at the corners.
- Students, always look both ways before crossing the street, cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus and wait for the driver's signal that it's safe. And stay clear of the rear wheels of the bus at all times!

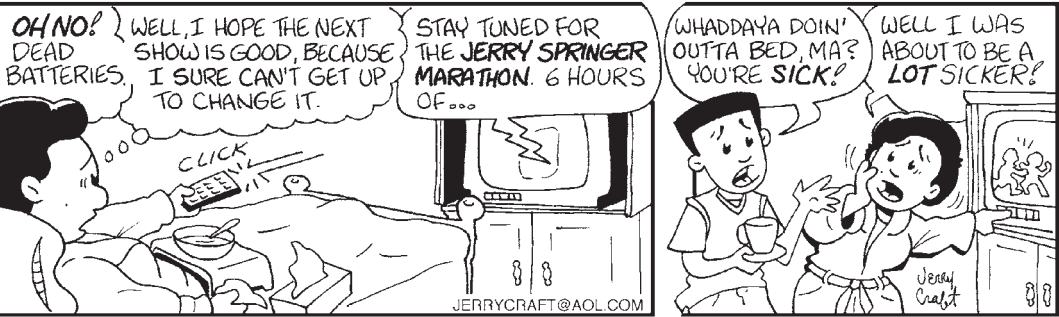
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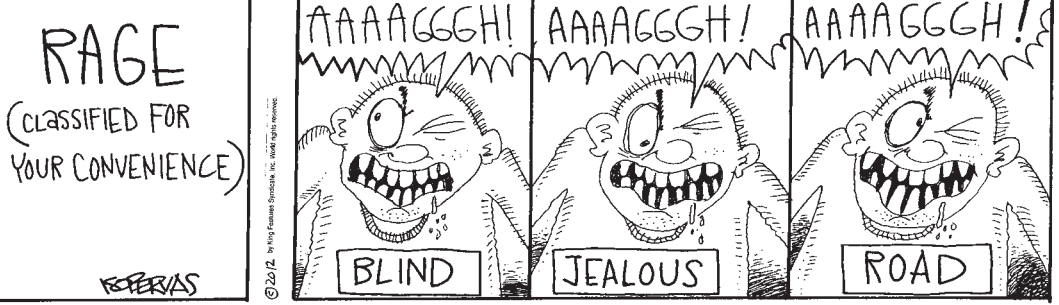
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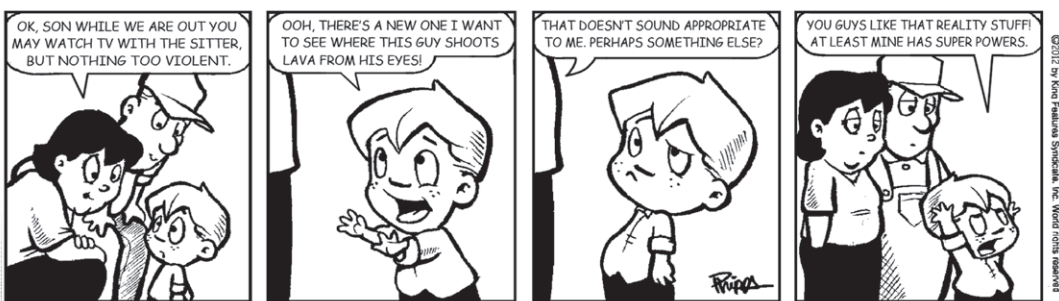
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I H F E C I L O P A O S W T E
C B Z Y W V F U S B J U R C Q
S R E Y A L P L F N P M N A M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Actors Bricklayers Firemen Jockeys Laborers Miners MLB players Musicians NBA players NFL players Nurses Police Teachers Umpires Writers

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Leg Pain a Sign of Blocked Artery

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My wife’s doctor thinks she has intermittent claudication due to peripheral vascular disease. She also has diabetes. Would you describe it and its treatment? -- S.B.

ANSWER: Peripheral vascular disease also goes by the name peripheral artery disease, PAD. “Peripheral” refers to the outer boundary, and when speaking of the body, the legs are its periphery. Leg arteries are narrowed and often blocked by the buildup of cholesterol, fat and many other components found in the circulation. The buildup is called plaque. The buildup can be so great that no blood runs through the main leg arteries.

Intermittent claudication is leg pain that develops when someone with PAD walks any distance. The person can tell, almost to the number of steps taken, when pain will arise. Taking a rest relieves the pain.

About 15 percent of those 70 and older have PAD. Its main sign is intermittent claudication.

Your wife can do many things on her own that will help her. If her cholesterol is high, she has to get it down. She has to maintain normal blood pressure. She must exercise

within the limits prescribed by her doctor. Walking is one of the best exercises. If she starts out modestly and gradually increases the distance and pace, she should aim for 30 minutes of walking daily. When pain arises, she should stop, take a break and then resume once pain has gone.

One simple test for determining PAD is comparing blood pressure taken at the ankle with blood pressure taken in the arm. They should be nearly equal. If the ankle pressure is lower, that’s evidence of PAD.

Your wife’s doctor will discuss the use of medicines like Plavix, Pletal and aspirin. With severe blockage of an artery, opening it up with a balloon-tipped catheter and inserting a shunt is one treatment. It’s the same procedure used for clogged heart arteries. Removing the obstructed artery segment and replacing it with a graft is another way to treat this illness.

The booklet on PAD discusses the details of this common malady in depth. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 109, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four

weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Ever since I was 10 years old, I have had this problem: If I set something down or reach or touch something, I have to touch it again to make it feel right. When I hang clothes, I reach for a hanger and then put it back for a different one. I do things like this all day. I am 55. Am I crazy? -- N.H.

ANSWER: You describe obsessive-compulsive disorder. You’re not crazy. Many people have it. It’s an irresistible urge to perform a certain ritual, like touching things a second time or constantly washing the hands. That’s the compulsion, an act that relieves inner unease, the obsession.

Help is available. Ask the family doctor to refer you to a specialist in this disorder. You’ve put up with it for too long.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Holier-than- —
5 Cow sounds
9 Blueprint, e.g.
15 Not very much at all
19 Procure off-site, as goods and services
21 Novelist
22 “Livin’ La Vida —”
23 Bodybuilding regimen
25 Dull, as London skies
26 Buying places
27 “Candida” playwright
28 Declares
30 That vessel
32 Potential epidemic
36 Post-shave splash-on brand
40 Rowboat movers
43 Arab rulers
44 Utah’s —
45 Airline posting

- 48 Bay — (Bostonian, e.g.)
49 Juliet’s guy
50 New Mexico art mecca
51 Biol. or geol.
52 “Born Free” lioness
54 Certain fruity liquor
63 Spiel giver
67 Fry a little
68 “Rocky” actress Talia
69 Tel —
70 Excellent
74 Have — with (know someone at)
75 Credit card lure
77 — few rounds (spars)
78 Backed down
80 Senior
84 Auto pioneer
85 With 56-Down, bigwig with big bucks
86 Is hurting
89 — that hard to believe!
92 — frisé (toy dog)
96 Large dog used in police work
101 Broadcasting

- 102 Actor Joe
103 Emmy winner Falco
104 Rosten and Sayer
105 Penetrate suddenly
108 Nose variety
110 Pays a casual visit
111 Vehemence
114 Delineated
119 “I — Song Go Out of My Heart”
120 1952 Peace Nobel
125 Ireland, in poetry
126 Regret-filled
127 Greeting in a locked book
128 Nitwit
129 1922-73 comic strip
130 Gear teeth
131 Whizzes

DOWN

- 1 Throw away
2 Jabba the — (“Star Wars” villain)
3 Other, in Oaxaca
4 Customer
5 Perp’s photo ID
6 Dinner scrap
7 Phil of folk singing
8 Actor Rogen

- 9 Marine plant
10 Livy’s 106
11 Barn clucker
12 Yale Bowl cheerer
13 Avian mimics
14 Gloomy anxiety
15 Neighbor of Libya
16 Downpour
17 Film overlay
18 Bright planet seen before sunrise
20 Some till fill
24 Rally cry
29 They’re not able to get out much
31 Part of NNE
33 — Darya (river)
34 Small, in Dogpatch
35 Three, in Trieste
36 15-Down loc.
37 Polly
38 Big name in books and records
39 21-35 range, maybe
41 Nipper’s co.
42 Buying place
46 “Bonanza”
47 Suffix with Taiwan

- 48 Educ. inst.
51 Venue
53 Pooch sound
55 Syrian president
56 See 85-Across
57 “Ben- —”
58 Budge
59 Some
60 Small
61 — -dieu (pew add-on)
62 Dispatch
63 Filmmaker Gus Van —
64 Declare
65 Two cubed
66 — rock (music genre)
71 Homily: Abbr.
72 Airport uniform abbr.
73 Day- — paint
76 Attempts
79 Kazan of Hollywood
81 Light brown
82 Have dinner
83 Move upward
87 PC screen variety
88 Armada unit
90 Prefix with colonial
91 “ER” figs.
92 Winter Olympics event

- 93 Not yet born
94 Neck artery
95 — -American (Latino U.S. resident)
96 Hamburg loc.
97 Prefix with propyl
98 Start to puncture?
99 During every evening
100 Fixes, as Rover
102 Chordata, for humans
106 Some ski lifts
107 Bulls, rams, and bucks
109 Basic street system
112 Flexible, electrically
113 Mr. Kojak
115 “Take — from me ...”
116 Antidrug kingpin
117 Architect
118 Ones against alcohol
121 The Andrews Sisters’ “— Mir Bist Du Schön”
122 New newt
123 Deep groove
124 Turn tail?

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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Liam was baffled as to why Hope would think he cheated on her. Bill had an ulterior motive when he invited Steffy over for a family dinner. Rick told Hope that Thomas was still interested in her. Rick was surprised when Ridge asked him to be the best man at his wedding to Brooke. Caroline kept close watch on Thomas around Hope. Thorne understood Taylor’s heartbreak over losing Ridge again. Ridge asked his guests to speak their minds. Thomas’s toast hit home for a lot of the attendees. Bill was thrilled to see the chemistry between Liam and Steffy. Caroline was prepared to fight for her man. Wait to See: Katie’s health takes a downward turn. Deacon pays a surprise visit to Bill.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Daniel and Nicole shared a close moment as they felt the baby kick. Nicole urged Jennifer not to lead Daniel on after hurting him once already. Sami suggested to EJ that they start over with a romantic dinner. Adrienne didn’t approve of Will after Sonny expressed interest in him. After arguing about EJ, Rafe pulled Sami in for a passionate kiss. Will told Sami to be careful start-



Jeff Branson is “Ronan” on “The Young and The Restless”

ing up anything new with EJ. Nicole was determined to get Jennifer out of her hair. Still feeling flustered over her kiss with Rafe, Sami canceled her date with EJ. Will and Sonny decided to take things slowly. Wait to See: Nick is caught holding Melanie’s scarf. EJ and Rafe duke it out.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sam briefly remembered holding her baby. Shawn stole some papers that might reveal Jerry’s next move. Sonny tried to save former enemy Jax’s life before the gas explosion. Jerry planned to take Alexis with him when he escaped. Dante revealed that the antidote was rigged up to explode.

Olivia had another premonition. Tracy made a discovery about Joe Jr. Concerned about her health, Spinelli checked in on Maxie. Elizabeth confided in her brother about her lingering feelings for Jason. Michael and Starr arrived back in Port Charles. Wait to See: Connie rises up once again. Anna visits Llanview in search of someone.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ronan boldly told Nick that he was in love with Phyllis. Kevin refused to tell Michael what really happened the night Tim died. Phyllis was forced to allow her daughter to believe that she was having an affair with Ronan. Nick finally got fed up and moved out. Ronan caught Summer spiking Fen’s drink. Ricky planted evidence to make Paul look guilty in the event of his death. Michael urged Lauren to keep quiet about the gun. Chelsea and Adam decided to keep the pregnancy a secret until she started showing. Chloe surprised Kevin with a new puppy. Sharon spotted Daisy at the psych hospital. Wait to See: Sharon learns her fate. Phyllis and Christine face off.

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TRIVIA TEST

- MOVIES: What was the name of Rocky’s boxing nemesis in “Rocky”?
- MUSIC: Which 1980s rock band had a hit with the title “Roxanne”?
- HISTORY: Where did the Battle of Waterloo take place?
- SCIENCE: What does a mycologist study?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the boyfriend in the “Gidget” surfing series?
- COMPUTERS: What does it mean when you get the message “Error 404” on a computer?
- LANGUAGE: What does the acronym “radar” stand for?
- LITERATURE: When was “The Cat in the Hat” first published?
- TEAM SPORTS: How many members does a cricket team have?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of

Trinidad and Tobago?

- Answers
- Apollo Creed
 - The Police
 - Belgium
 - Fungi
 - Moondoggie
 - Webpage not found
 - Radio detecting and ranging
 - 1957
 - Eleven
 - Port of Spain

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 22, 2012, scheduling a hearing to be held on October 11, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2012-00320, which is An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2011 through April 30, 2012.

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down, \$664/mo. 270-
422-1234. 28CN8

REQUEST FOR YEARBOOK BIDS

The Dawson Springs Board of Education will accept sealed bids on the yearbook at the Board Office until 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 12, 2012.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any/or all bids and to accept irregularities in the bidding process. To obtain a bid packet or for more information, please contact Brandon Godbey at (270) 797-3811 ext. 2.

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Hopkinsville Street,
Princeton, Ky. 270-
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Homemaker Group Meets At Pennyrile Resort Park

Pennyrile Homemakers met at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Fourteen members were in attendance.

The business meeting was called to order by president JoAnn Edwards. The minutes and treasurer's report were given by Wanda Hughes. The devotion, Oh God, My God, with a scripture reading from Psalms 8:9, was given by Jean Massamore.

After discussion of new business, recreation director Beverly Seibert gave members

pictures of themselves to color. Ruth Buzzard was the winner of the hostess gift, and Sophie Logan won a mum.

The guest speaker was Jenny Sewell. She gave an informative talk on Trail Towns and what is necessary to make Dawson Springs a Trail Town. Help from the whole community is needed.

Jeannie Moore led a prayer, before a buffet lunch.

The next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 12. All women are invited.



INSTALLING new windows at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Thursday, Sept. 13, are (from left) Harold Bryant, Jim Sorenson and Junior Lamson, with West Kentucky Glass Co. Looking on is Jim Haulk with Hawk Buildings, Inc., contractor for the job.

Entrepreneur's Dinner Scheduled For Monday

The Madisonville-Hopkins County Economic Development Corporation will host an Entrepreneur's Networking Dinner Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Economic Development Corporation office in the MTEC Building, 755 Industrial Road in Madisonville.

The theme of the event will be Social Media 101: Building an effective Facebook page for your business. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Will Cox, Law Office of William M. Cox Jr. PLLC in Madisonville. Participants are welcome to bring lap top computers to this event.

This marks the fifth entrepreneur's networking dinner hosted by MHCEDC. These events provide an opportunity for entrepreneurs to interact with one another and exchange ideas. They draw numerous participants who share their entrepreneurial aspirations and discuss various items pertinent to starting and succeeding in their own business.

"This networking interaction is a way to bring entrepreneurs together so they can connect with the people, resources and knowledge they need to grow their ideas and take them to the next level," said Gerald Cook, president of MHCEDC. "The events are part of our organization's strategic plan to build a culture of entrepreneurship in this region."

Those planning to attend should RSVP to Ruthann Padgett at RPadgett@kentuckyedc.com or Peggy Lacy at placy@kentuckyedc.com or by phoning 821-1939.



JAMES and Deanie Littljohn are in line to share a school lunch with their granddaughter Kylie Littlejohn on Grandparents' Day Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Benefit Bike Ride Planned At Victory Church Saturday

The Western Kentucky Ride for Christ bike rally will be held Saturday at Victory Church in Madisonville. The ride and auction will benefit Jeff Travis.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m., and a 5k run and one mile starts at 7 a.m. at James Madison Middle School.

The bike ride will begin at 9 a.m. at the church, and an auction and cookout will start at

12:30 p.m. The bike ride will be \$10 for the first hand and \$5 for additional hands on the poker run. The walk/run will be \$15 per person who preregisters and \$20 at the door.

For more information on the bike ride, phone Jason Eastwood at 452-1313 or Matt Bell at 871-6956. For information about the run/walk, phone Kelly Crowley at 836-9114.

PACS Senior Fair Scheduled

Pennyrile Allied Community Services/ Retired Senior and Volunteer Program will hold a volunteer fair from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 26.

The fair — which includes door prizes, drinks and snacks — is an opportunity to learn about RSVP and volunteer opportunities in Hopkins County.



DAN DILLINGHAM AND KATIE KRUTZA

Katherine Krutza To Marry Dan Dillingham In October

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Krutza of Bowling Green announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter Katherine Lee Krutza to Dan Edward Dillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dillingham of Dawson Springs.

The bride-elect currently lives in Bowling Green and is employed as a registered nurse at Greenview Regional Hospital in Bowling Green. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Krutza of Carthage, Texas, and Mrs. Bonnie Smith

of Mountain Home, Ark.

The prospective groom is a resident of Dawson Springs and is a high school teacher in the Dawson Springs Independent School District. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Dillingham and the late Norris Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Monroe, all of Dawson Springs.

The wedding will be Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012, at 3:30 p.m. at Rich Pond Baptist Church in Bowling Green. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MCC Regional College Fair Is Friday At North Campus

Madisonville Community College will host the Madisonville Regional College Fair tomorrow (Friday) from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts on the MCC North Campus.

Interested individuals will have the opportunity to visit with representatives from approximately 50 two- and four-year colleges and universities

as well as technical schools and military recruiters from across the region. Representatives will be available to answer questions about admissions, housing, financial aid, and academic programs.

MCC students and community members are invited to attend the fair. Parking is available directly in front of the center.



DONNA HESTER joins her granddaughter Jordan Thomas for lunch at the school cafeteria Wednesday, Sept. 12, in honor of Grandparents' Day.

Kenlake State Park to Host Guided Bird Walk In Oct.

Kenlake Stare Resort Park will hold a bird walk from 9 to 10 a.m. Oct. 7. Participants will meet DVD author Joe LaFleur in the hotel lobby for the free guided walk. Beginners are welcome. The walk features hands-on identification of birds in a variety of habitats.

From 10 to 10:30 a.m. LaF-

leur will provide a free audiovisual program about common migrant birds. The program will help in identifying birds by sight and sound and will also review preferred habitats and ways to attract each species.

For information, phone 888-414-2837.

Alex Mitchell Is Graduate Of Chiropractic School

Alex D. Mitchell, formerly of Dawson Springs, graduated magna cum laude from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis on Aug. 25.

Mitchell received a doctor of chiropractic degree. He also received a health center certificate of appreciation and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those attending the graduation ceremonies were Meagan Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, Kim Boehman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mitchell of



ALEX MITCHELL

Dawson Springs, Shirley Kember and Sherry Mitchell, both of Madisonville.



PERFORMING at the Dawson Springs High School Band town show Friday, Sept. 14, are (from left) Bethany Winters, Brittney Davis, Jessica Earl and Dakota Ford.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Dawson Springs H.S. Band Presents Annual Town Show

The Dawson Springs High School band, under the direction of Andy Hall, presented its annual Town Show Friday.

"I was very pleased with our performance in front of family and friends. Any performing group gets nervous, and it helps to get the first performance over with," Hall said. "It is icing on the cake that it went so well. We have the show finished, and now we need to clean it up. We are looking forward to our first performance at Logan County

as a competitor. We do not have any control over any of the other bands, so we must do the best we can for ourselves."

The Logan County Marching Band Contest will be held Saturday with the first performance at 5:45 p.m. Dawson Springs will take the field at 6:15, and awards will be presented at 9:30.

The local band is scheduled for two performances Sept. 29, the first at Hopkins County Central, and the second at Henderson County.

Orange Family Has Reunion At Katherine Barnett Room

The annual Orange family reunion was held Aug. 26 in the Katherine Barnett room of the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

Family members who gathered for a potluck meal were Lena Beshear, Glen and LaDonna Washburn, David and Charlotte Beshear, Jimmy Lamb, Laura Orange, Ruth and Steve Blunkall, and Lawrence and Billie Orange, all of Dawson Springs.

Also, Zander Albro, Greenville; Wayne and Hilda Lamb, Silent Run; Nathan Stallins, Kari Mason, Georgia Halber-

nekl, and Roger and Dolly Felker, all Princeton; Bill Phelps, Fredonia; Elizabeth Wright, Nashville, Tenn.; and Steven and Julie Lamb, Earlington.

Also, Bobby, Karen, Brandon, Brock and Kaitlyn Jones, Jeff Todd, Kenneth and Catherine Lamb, Ray and Cheryl Harris, all Madisonville; Jimmy, Dawn and Dakota Lamb, Salem; Corey, Amber and Abigail Hendricks, Randy and Anita Hendricks and Carla Orange, all White Plains.

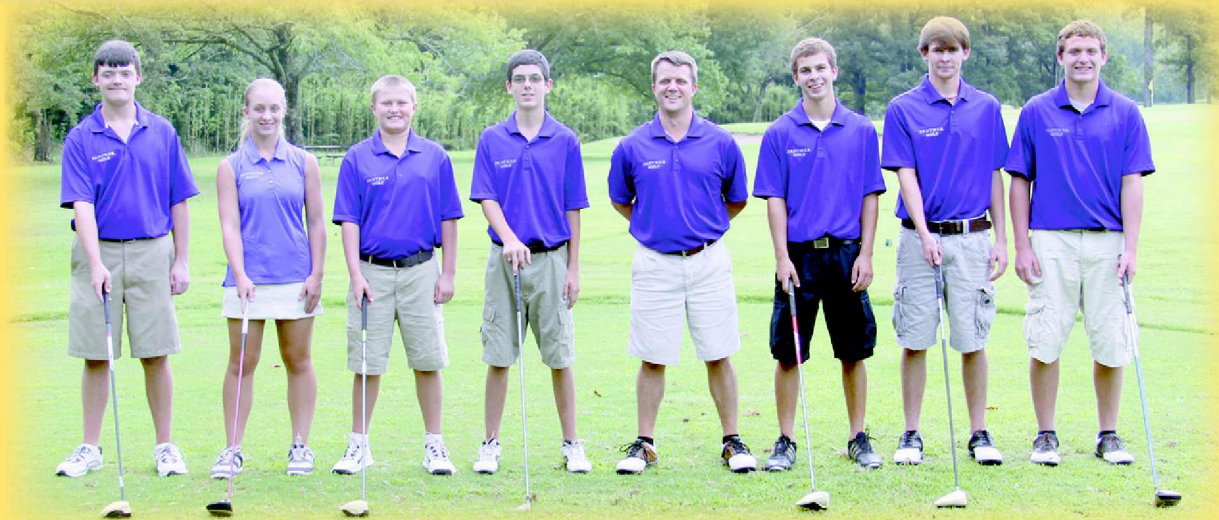
The 2013 reunion will be held on the fourth Sunday in August in the same location.



RESIDENTS and staff from Dawson Springs Health and Rehab and Tradewater Health and Rehab posing with members of the Dawson Springs Police and Fire Departments after presenting gratitude baskets and cards to commemorate 9-11 are (front, from left) Wilma Baker, Leatrice Pleasant, Helen Tapp, Aminell Witherspoon, Lois Batto; (second row) Deloris Harris; Denna Ausborn, NASR; Betty Edwards; Larry Devine; John Baker; Maxine Flowers; Martha Mills; Wanda Midkiff; (third row) Sheila Gray, Director of Environmental Services; Angel Blanton, NASR; Nikki Gray, Environmental Services; Roni Sisk, RN/DON; Jordan Back, Environmental Services; Oat Perry, PTA; Amy Marks, Therapy Assisitant; Connie Oliver, Environmental Services; Ruth Bean, NASR; (back row) Margaret Curtis, Administrator; Bill Crider, D. S. Chief of Police; Rob Linton, D. S. Fire Chief; Lori Back, Activities Director; (present, but not pictured) D.J. Oldham, Fire Dept. Captain; Debra Oldham, Social Services Director; Andrew Sansone; Sherry McKnight, Activities Director.

submitted photo

2012 FALL SPORTS



DAWSON SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL



Girls Cross Country Team

MEMBERS of the 2012 Dawson Springs High School girls cross country team are (front row, from left) Paige Hendrix, Abigail McGregor, Aubrie Gunn, Madison Spurlin, Kaylee Simpson, (back row) Sabreyn Pleasant, Ashton Mitchell, Hannah Densmore, Isabel Spurlin, Alyssa Dismang and Andie Mills.

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Cross Country Team Coaches

Amanda Scott and Rhonda Simpson



Boys Cross Country Team

MEMBERS of the 2012 Dawson Springs High School boys varsity cross country team are (front row, from left) Dylan Simpson, Jett McKnight, Isiah Abbott, Cole Parker, Travis Lussier, Ryne Bruch, Colton Chapple and Thomas Moore. Not pictured is Kameron Orten.

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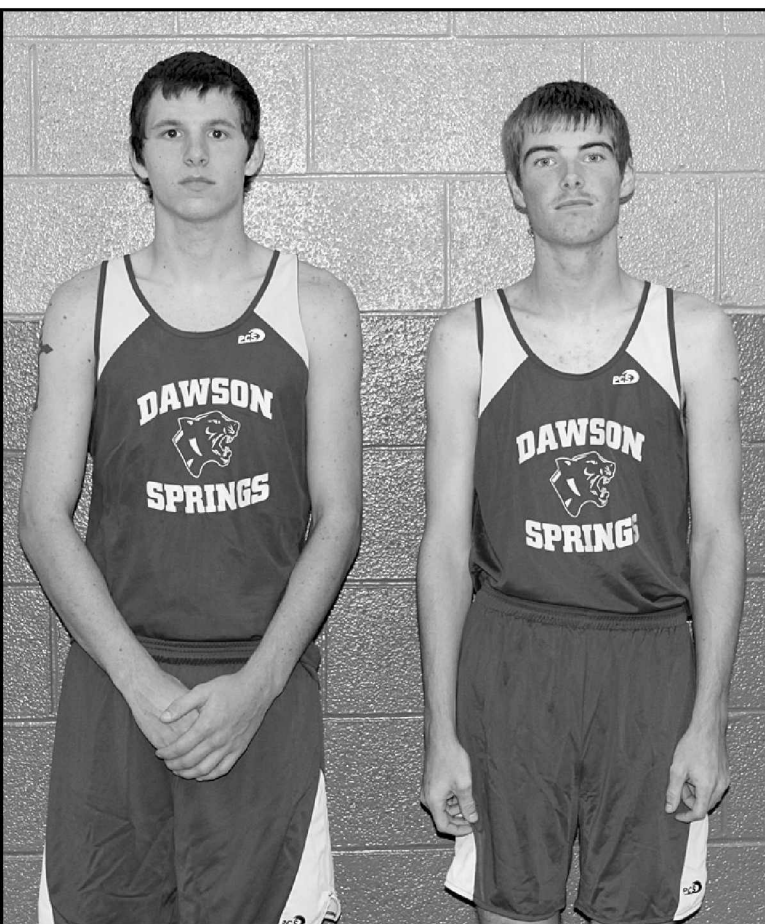
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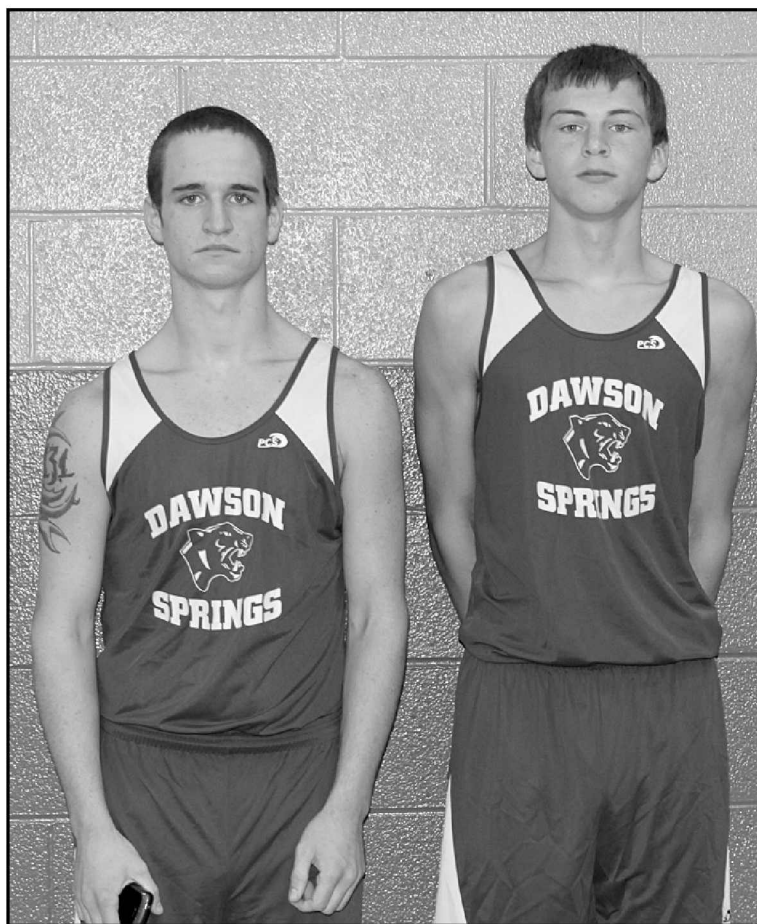
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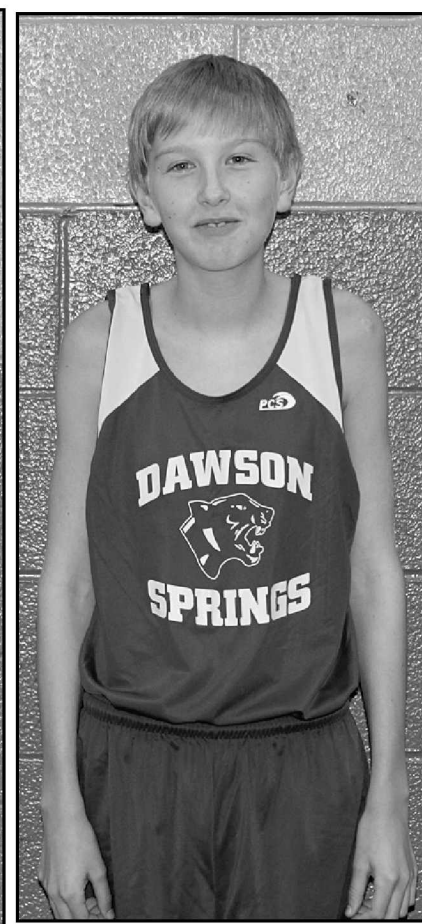
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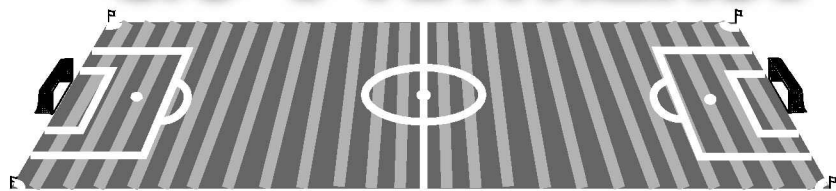


Sophomore Harriers
TRAVIS LUSSIER and RYNE BRUCH



Freshman Harrier
COLE PARKER

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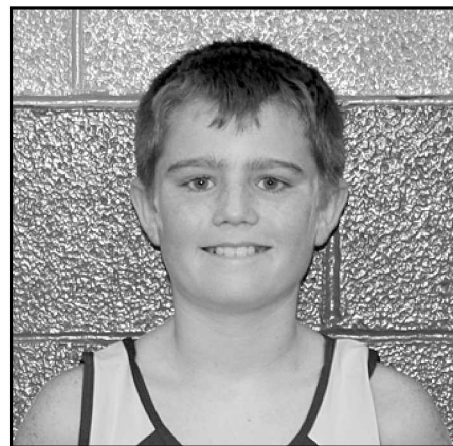
797-2227

797-5154 (Godfather's Ordering)



Eighth Grade Harriers
ISIAH ABBOTT and DYLAN SIMPSON

Seventh Grade Harriers
JETT McKNIGHT
 and
KAMERON ORTEN
 (not pictured)



Boys Middle School Cross Country Team
 MEMBERS of the 2012 Dawson Springs Middle School boys cross country team are (front row, from left) Matthew Cunningham, Cainan Trautman, Skyler Clark, Logan McKnight, Ayden Davis, (back row) Riley Howton, Chipper Bruch, Ty Akin, Christian Abbott, Charles Abbott and Talan Moore.

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PAIGE HENDRIX and ISABEL SPURLIN



**Good
Luck
Teams**

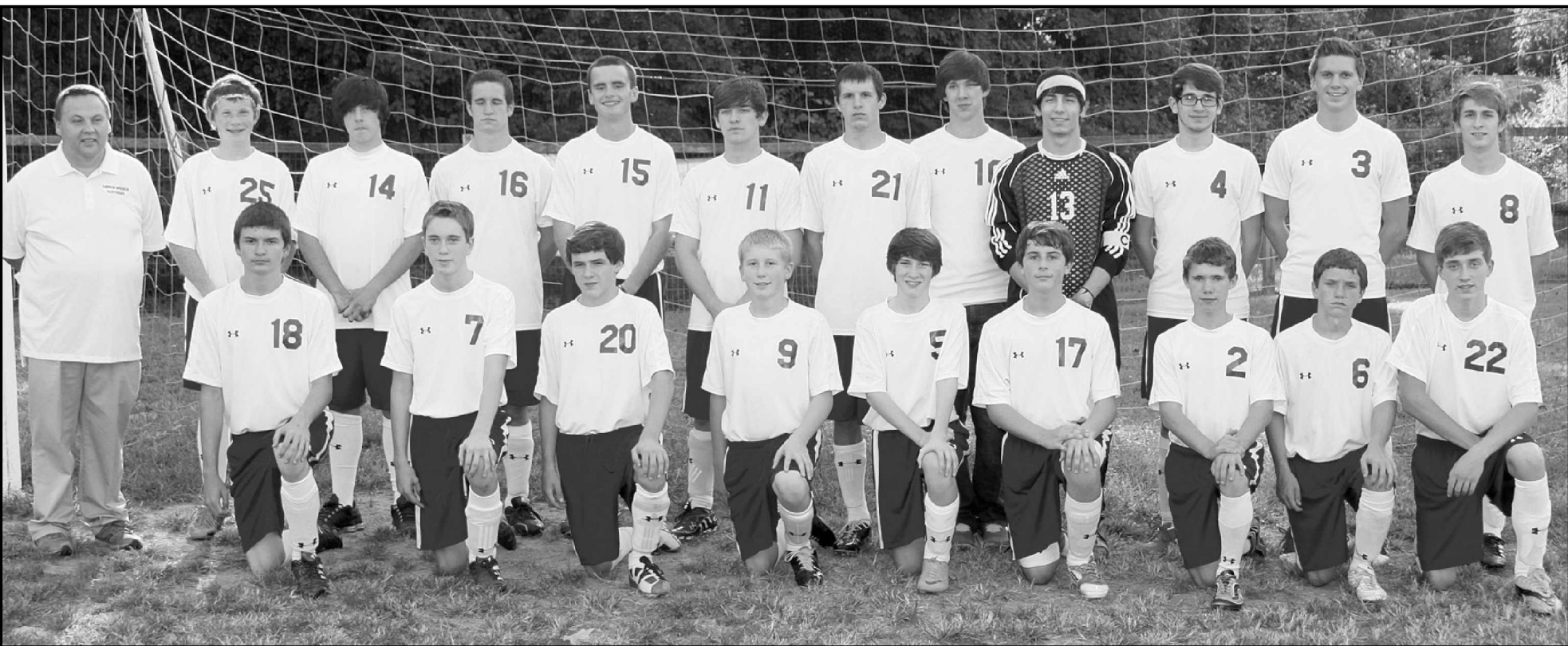
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Panther Boys Soccer Team

MEMBERS of the 2011 Dawson Springs boys soccer team and their coach are (front row, from left) Dakota Ford, Atley Solomon, Aaron McCune, Jordan Adams, Jacob Messamore, Josh Castle, Dylan Whitaker, Hunter Woolsey, Jon Williams, (back row) Coach Mike Lee, Steven Bearden, Brandon Cunningham, Travis Lussier, Alan Black, Bryan Williams, Colton Chapple, Matt Snell, Aaron Blue, Ryan Caudill, Kendel Mitchell and Travis Franklin.

Good Luck PANTHERS!

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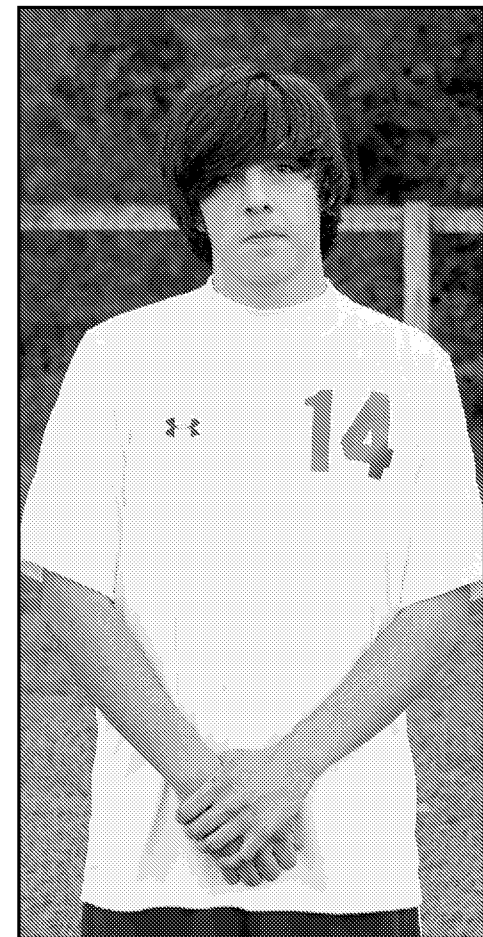
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Senior Boys Soccer

Front row, ALAN BLACK, TRAVIS FRANKLIN, RYAN CAUDILL and BRYAN WILLIAMS
back row, AARON BLUE, KENDEL MITCHELL, MATT SNELL and COLTON CHAPPLE



Junior Boys Soccer

BRANDON CUNNINGHAM



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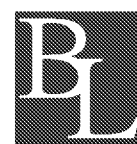
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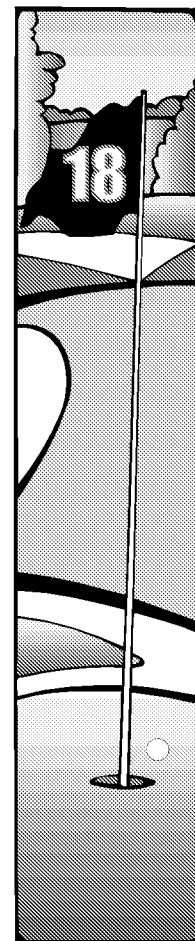
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LUCK**

PANTHERS!



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Attorney at Law

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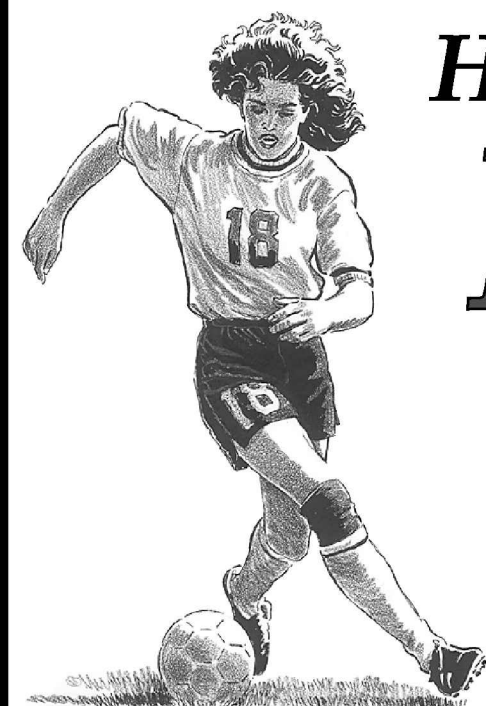


Sophomore Boys Soccer
STEVEN BEARDEN and TRAVIS LUSSIER



Freshman Boys Soccer players are (front, from left) Dylan Whitaker, Jacob Mesamore, Hunter Woolsey, Jordan Adams, (back row) Aaron McCune, Jon Williams, Josh Castle, Atley Solomon and Dakota Ford.

GOOD LUCK PANTHERS!



Have A Successful Season
PANTHERS!

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Panther Girls Soccer Team

MEMBERS of the 2012 Dawson Springs High School girls soccer team and their coach are (front row, from left) Allison Gordon, Tiki Robinson, Lindsey Carter, India Robinson, Alyssa Reece, (second row) Coach Elizabeth Workman, Kristen Peek, Alyssa Pugh, Katie Crider, Abboy Coy, student manager C.J. Meredith, (back row) Marisa Trover, Kailah McRae, Sarah Allen, Elizabeth Black, Halyn Burden, Ashton Coleman and Caitlynn Moore.

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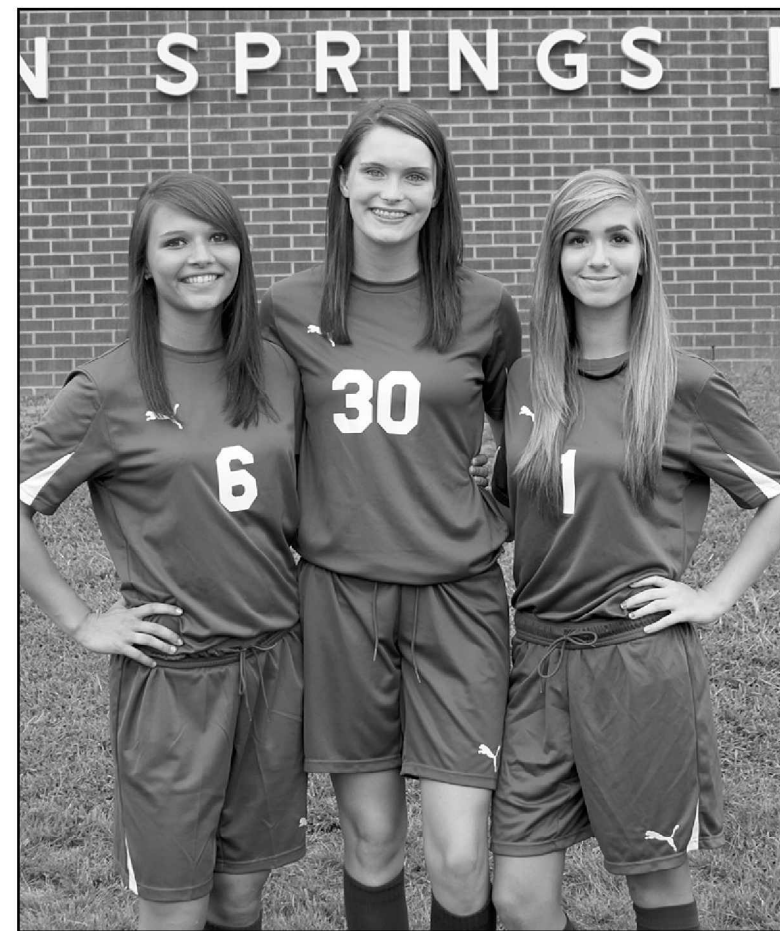
797-8191



Senior Girls Soccer

Front row, INDIA ROBINSON, MARISA TROVER, KAILAH McRAE, KRISTEN PEEK, ALYSSA REECE, back row, SARAH ALLEN and ELIZABETH BLACK

Junior Girls Soccer
 ABBY COY, HALYN BURDEN and KATIE CRIDER



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Sophomore Girls Soccer

**LINDSEY CARTER, ASHTON COLEMAN, CAITLYNN MOORE and
ALYSSA PUGH**



Freshman Girls Soccer

ALLISON GORDON and TIKI ROBINSON

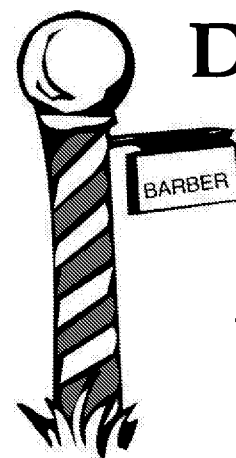
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PANTHER
Sports Teams!**



Junior Varsity Developmental Soccer Team

MEMBERS and their coaches are (front, from left) Beniyah McCune, Keph McCune, Michael Merideth, Chipper Bruch, Christian Abbott, Erica Williams, Emily Garrett, Nate Bearden, (back row) Coach Mike Lee, Jelayna Earl, Madison Garrett, Macy Merrell, Isabel Spurlin, Kristian Ford, Eythan McCune, Seth Dismang and Coach Elizabeth Workman.

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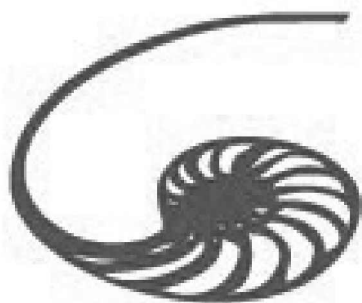
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Panther Golf Team

MEMBERS of the 2012 Dawson Springs High School golf team and their coach are (from left) D.J. Thorpe, Sarah Huddleston, Schyuler Storms, Justin Bullock, Coach Dan Dillingham, Reed Smiley, Gage Brewer and Austin Stevens.

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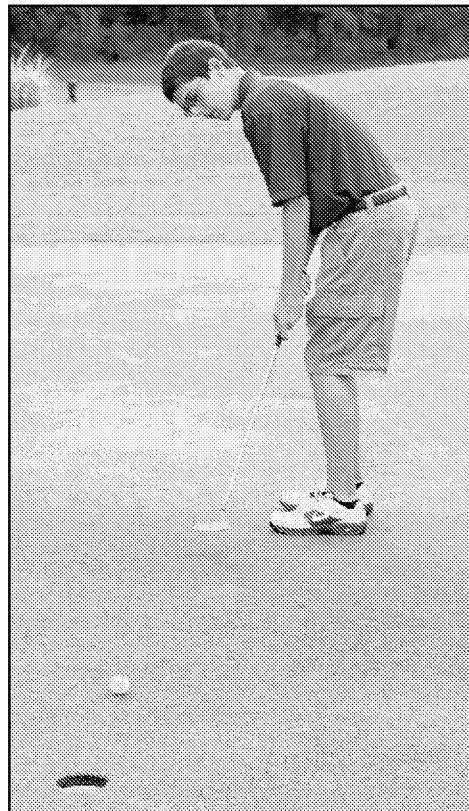
Good Luck PANTHERS!



DR. JEFF WINFREY



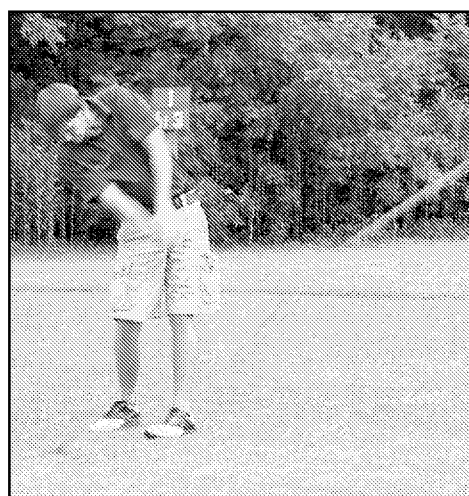
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REED SMILEY**



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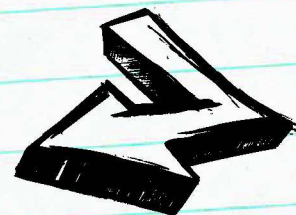


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